Federal funds withheld for segregated schools

Missile location discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) = Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the Pentagon is considering basing nuclear antimissiles away from major U.S. population centers.

This is one of the options that's being looked at ... location of the Spartan missile at a further distance from the cities," Laird suid in a television

Positioning the Sentinel system's big nuclear-tipped inter-ceptors far outside populated areas could help the Nixon administration resolve a public relations problem: Some cities fears of atomic arms.
Laird laid stress on what he

called the safety of Sentinel warheads, asserting that over the past decade the United States has stored 15,000 war-heads around the world without an accidental detonation.

"I am sure with the many, safety devices that are involved the possibility of any kind of an accident is almost nil," he said.

Laird was interviewed on the NBC television program ("Today."

Defense officials said later, that Laird, speaking off the cuff, actually was conservative in his estimate.
U.S. warheads number nearer

O.S. warneads number nearer (ALOS ANGELES (AP.) — Sir. 20,000, they said. This includes han Bishara Sirhan practiced on 7,200 taction nuclear weapers a pastol range the day before in Europe as well as 4,200 weapons on strategic alert in U.S. sassinated and remarked that B52 bombers, Minuteman missile silos and Polaris submarships and polarisms and po rines, plus others.

Safety of the \$5.5-billion Sentinel program has aroused con-troversy in Chicago, Seattle, Detroit and other areas being con-sidered for antimissile sites.

Faced with growing criticism in Congress, the administration early this month ordered a partial freeze on deployment work while Laird's top deputies con-duct an exhaustive re-examina-tion of Sentinel plans.

President will help build fleet

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — President Nixon promised labor leaders Thursday to help rebuild the nation's long-declining merchant fleet into a major tool of U.S. economic policy, a pledge the Democratic-oriented unions were never able to get and shook his head vigorously. from former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

'A strong and viable merchant marine is essential in this quest for economic vitality," Nixon said in a telegram to Paul Hall, president of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades De-

"I want each of you and the seven million men and women you represent to know of my deep interest in seeing our mer chant marine play a more im-portant role in world com-merce," Nixon said. The telegram was read to leaders of the labor group's 39 unions.

II was Nixon's first message to a major meeting of organized labor, which campaigned strongly against him in the presidential race last fall.

The maritime unions contend that if U.S. flag vessels carried 40 per cent of American exports and imports instead of the present seven per cent, the nalion's deficit in international balance of payments could be

turned into a surplus.

The unions want an independent U.S. maritime administra-tion, not a branch of the Commerce Department, to better promote shipping policies; legis-lation to discourage American ship owners from registering their vessels in foreign countries to avoid U.S. taxes and labor costs, and federal subsidies to encourage shipbalkding at home rather than in cheaper foreign yards.





Russian fishermen

A fleet of more than 100 Russian trawlers and four mother ships are currently operating 20 to 30 miles off the coast of Norfolk, Va. These pictures were made from an American trawler which sailed among the Russian ships Thursday.

State claims Sirhan used pistol day before RFK shot

LOS ANGELES (AP.) - Sir- count continued, Sirhan was

This picture of the stender young Jordanian was sketched

young Jordanian was sketched in opening arguments by Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fifts, one of three prosecutors.

Trial of Sirhan, on a charge he murdered Kennedy, got down to business after live weeks of preliminaries following a defense motion for a mistrial. It was denied.

was denied. The defense contended jurors might have been influenced by a news story that said Sirhan may plead guilty in hope of winning life imprisonment instead of the death penalty. The jurors, questioned in the judge's chambers,

said they weren't. Fitts, 46, dapper and gray-haired, outlined the prosecu-tion's case chronologically, attempting to show a trail of ac-tivity indicating premeditation.

Sirhan, Fitts said, gained pos-session of the death gun Feb. 7, 1968, purchasing it from a friend of one of his brothers.

At this point Sirhan turned to: his lawyers at the defense table Sirhan bought ammunition for

the gun on June 1, Fitts said, and on June 2 showed up and was recognized by a casual friend at a reception for Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel.

Two days later, the state's ac-

Vietnams still apart at table

PARIS (AP) — A fourth round of acrimonious oratory and accusations Thursday reinforced the formidable wall dividing the two sides in the Vietnam peace talks.

Leaving the International Conference Center, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he was sorry to report "nothing really significant emerged. I don't expect much to come of these public meetings."

The implication was that until there are serious, secret meet ings away from the huge round table, the talks will continue to be bogged down in fruitless ri-

tual each Thursday.
The Vict Cong National Liberation Front's official spokesman suggested that the meeting was the proper place for the United States, if it chooses, to present any proposal for prolonging a Tet-lunar new year-truce in Victnam beginning Feb. 17, The Vict Cong has called a sevenday truce beginning Saturday.

"Sirhan suggested he was going to use it for hunting and then remarked it would kill a

tors in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial put up a witness Thursday who told of hearing three or four shots fired from the grassy knoll area in Dallas' Dealey Plaza when President Kennedy was assassinated.

Garrison had said at the out-set of the Irial that he would show that the President was struck by bullets fired from dif-ferent guns at different locations, thus challenging the War-ren Commission Report on the assassination. The report's conclusion was that one gumman— Lee Harvey Oswald—shot Kennedy from behind,

practicing at a range when a about two hours before Kenne-bystander asked him what be dy's assassination Strham was intended to do will the gun should away from an area in the Ambassador Hotel where Kennedy was shot, but later reappeared.

Before ruling on the motion, Superior Court, Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered the 12 jurors and six alternates polled in his chambers to see if they read or heard the reports or were influenced.

The motion by chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper came in place of the expected opening arguments and first testimony from witnesses in the five-week-old trial.

The first report that Sirban might plead guilty, in hope of receiving a sentence of life imprisonment instead of the death penalty, was in the Wednesday edition of the Los Angeles Times. Accounts of the Times story later were widely published and broadcast before the jurors were sequestered—locked up-Wednesday night. Cooper called such specula-

tion prejudicial to the 24-year-old Jordanian.



Official photograph

This portrait has been designated by the White House as the primary official picture of President Richard M. Nixon. The portrait was made by Phillipe Halsman in New York City.

(UPI Telephoto)

of grace allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) = The Nixon administration Thursday ordered federal financial aid withdrawn from three more Southern school districts. This time it allowed no grace period for compliance with federal desegregation standards.

The districts affected by the termination order include one in Arkansas, one in Tennessee and a third in South Carolina home state of Republican Sen. Strom 'Fhurmond, a key Nixon backer in the South.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the ac-tion was taken "only after ex-tensive efforts to achieve voluntary compliance had failed."

Finch said decisions are pending in three more cases and that agreement has been reached with Clover School District No. 2, South Carolina, on an acceptable plan for desegregation.

The action was the second ta-ken by Finch on the backlog of 200 desegregation cases inherit-ed from the Johnson adminis-

On Jan. 29, aid was ordered withdrawn from five Southern districts but Finch allowed each district an additional 60 days to file an acceptable desegregation plan without loss of federal aid. Thursday's decision cuts off the Greenwood Sencol District No. 52; South Carolina, Eminet

School District No. 13, Arkansas, and Chester County, Tennessee, effective March 16. Still under study are cases in-

volving Lee County School District No. I, South Carolina, Washington County, Georgia, and the Pascagoula Municipal Separate School District, Missisippi.
Finch said each of the three districts involved in Thursday's cutoff order would be eligible again for federal aid once it

submits an acceptable desegre-gation plan. But it would not get funds on a retroactive basis. The secretary made no mention of using special compliance

teams to help districts draw up acceptable desegregation plans. In the Jan. 29 action, funds were ordered held in escrow and such special negotiations

teams were assigned. But at that time, Finch stressed that his action "should not be inter-preted as establishing a perma-nent policy approach."

Finch's action Thursday struck a blow at Southern hopes that the new administration would find so-called freedom-of-choice desegregation plans acceptable. The Democratic administration rejected the plans if they failed to make substantial changes in the South's tradition-

al dual school systems for Negroes and whites. Under freedom of choice, pupils are allowed to enroll in any school within the system. The government maintains that the plans have produced only token integration in districts found in

Finch said last week he considers it "neither legally nor morally defensible" to "accept as public policy so-called freedom-of-choice plans which do not bring about effective school desegregation.

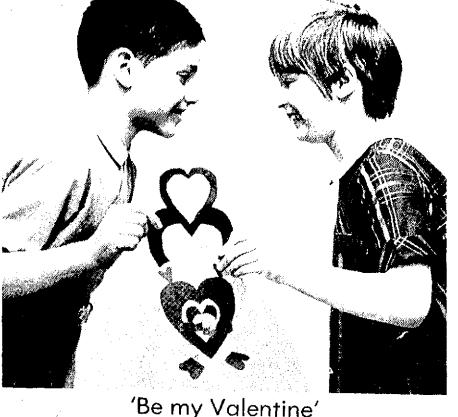
Captured goods mounting up

SAIGON (AP) = sweeps within the past two months have uncovered huge enemy caches, including enough rice to feed 47 britalians of 500 men each for 45 days, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

There has been a flareup of

enemy activity this week and the Communist command still talks of a new offensive around Tet, the lunar new year which begins Monday.

U.S. officers feel, however, that the finding of the vast stockpiles of munitions and fond bave gone a long way toward discupting enemy plans,



'Be my Valentine

James Sakevach, eight, tries a nose-to-nose Valentine greeting with Tammy Chase, eight. Both are students in the third grade at the J.S. Bunnell School, East Stroudsburg. Oh yes, Tammy accepted the offer and is happy today, Valentine's Day.

DPI aide claims only board can drop class

STROUDSBURG - The Department of Public Instruction revealed Thursday that only a board of education has the legal jurisdiction to eliminate a class from the school currellum.

An assistant to Donald Carroll, director for DPI's Bureau of Curriculum Development, said the School Code states that only the board of education is empowered to cancel a class.

The assistant explained, however, that the School Code refers specifically to a class which has less than 10 students.

The Stroudsburg High School administration Tuesday cancelled the journalism class. Edward Burnett, teacher of the class, recommended its elimination for what he termed "too much dissention among the students enrolled in the class." He also said the students were "not accomplishing the educational objectives" of the

Carroll's assistant also said it is "theoretically possible," for the administration to cancel

rilla-type tactics, clashed twice

with police and National Guardsmen Thursday in the

fourth consecutive day of disor ders on the University of Wis-

Law enforcement officials

used lear gas and bared have nots to control the roving crowd,

which fluctuated from 500 to 3,000 during the day.

By late afternoon, some of the

The guard, 900 strong, moved

into Madison late Wednesday

night to assist duty-weary city and county police and about 150

law officers from surrounding

Violent clashes between demonstrators and police and guardsmen have been kept to a minimum. The protesters dis-

banded whenever officers ar

rived, regrouping one or two

Guardsmen with fixed bayo-nets cleared demonstrators from a crowded intersection in

the beart of the sprawling 33,

000-student campus Thursday, A

half block away, a fight erupted between students and police and

one youth was clubbed by sever-

al policemen, a reporter said

break up pickets on a major

The turmoil, which started

over 13 demands made by black

students, caused Gov. Warren

throughture on the campus.

Later, tear gas was used to

blocks away.

demonstrators dishanded until a rally scheduled for 7 p.m. UST

consin campus.

Wisconsin rioters

use war-like tactic

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Stu-P. Knowles and both houses of dent demonstrators, using guer—the Wisconsin Legislature to

if it is a school hoard policy.

Dr. Edmund Magann, board publishing an underground of edwalion president, said its pewspaper, "The Last Word."

Empower the administration to elective and provided students with one credit. Elimination of the course gives students only one half credit. Sailagyi earlier said that some students were

questioned the illegality.

"I assume that this is a proper action on the part of the school administration," Dr. Magann said. He added that he will continue to go under the assumption it is a legal "until someone points out the fact it is not an allowable

Dr. Magann said the school board has not discussed the issue, but added it will probably "come up" at the next board

Cancellation of the journalism class followed when factions arose among the students. There are 17 students in the class, all of whom are staff members of the school newspaper. "The Mountaineer." The staff split when Stephen

the Wisconsin Legislature to

Knowles charged the campus

The State Senate passed, 29-1,

a bill to withhold state aid for

two years from students con-

victed of using force or disrupt-

disorders are politically moti-

take action Thursday.

ing campus activities.

a class if this authorization is given by the school board or if it is a school board policy.

Szilagyi, 16, of Stroudsburg R.D. I was denoted as editor. Szilagyi recently began

said that some students were counting on the course to graduate. A total 16 credits are needed to graduate and he said this will give students only 1512 credits.

Dr. Magann said it was his understanding that the students will be allowed to receive the other one-half credit by performing some scholastic function.

James Hantjis, high school principal, said no decision has been made as to allowing for a substitute credit. Hantjis said several questions had to be cleared up before he could make any explanations of the legality or illegality of the decision to drop the journalism

Meanwhife, many were apprehensive that elimination of the journalism class would also mean canceling the school newspaper.
Bruce R Posten of 1044

Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg and Philip J. Sabatine of Saylorsburg were named co-editors. Posten will be in charge of page one and news assignments. Sabatine will be in charge of editorial page and features. Other editors remain the

same: Joseph DeVivo, sports editor; Arlene Singer, exchange editor; Dan Chico, advertising manager and Giff Amlerson. business manager Sabatme had been circulation

manager

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Stock barometer DDW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

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Wednesday's volume: 11.53

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Hershey Foods Corp., which built the candy bar into a world-wide symbol of its chocolate business without formal advertising, announced Thursday it is employ-ing the mass-media to promote

its confections.

Hershey President Harold S. Mohler announced the selection of the New York advertising firm of Ogilvy & Mather as agency for its chocolate and confectionary division.

Negotiations for an agency to handle its business had been underway for some time and the decision had been awaited with interest in the advertising community.

Hershey foods is the new name of the old Hershey Choco-late Corp., which for 66 years did not formally advertise its products in the United States.

"This is a major step for our company," said Mohler. "It is being taken thoughtfully and enthusiastically."

Mohler said the productions

were being evaluated and the advertising campaign in both the press and broadcast media would be developed in consultation between his company and

the newly-named agency.

The company changed its name in early 1968 to reflect its diversification into other facets of the food industry. Approxi-mately one-third of Hershey sales is generated by companies acquired during the past five years, the company said.

New church desecrated by vandals

TAYLOR; Pa. (AP)—Vandals desecrated a new \$300,000 Roman Catholic Church in this Pennsylvania community of 7,000 Thursday, strewing conse-crated hosts on the altar floor and stealing a silver chalice.

The Rev. John Balberchak, pastor of St. John The Baptist, said he discovered his \$500 chaling might and 100 decented.

ice missing and 100 desecrated water-like hosts about 6 a.m. The hosts are used in communion service.

Police searched for clues from two sets of footprints leading to the building through a cemetery out back.

"They took everything that was silver," Father Balberchak was sivel, "Father batter character said. The vandals tested sacred vessels in the washroom, the pastor said, after finding scratch marks on a crucifix. The crucifix, made of lead and acted with all the pastor said. coated with silver paint, was left in a basin.

"There is nothing left sacred in life," Balberchak said. In his 27-years of priesthood, he never has witnessed such sacriligous vandalism, he said.

The 150-family Scranton dice-esan church, built to accommodate 325 persons, was dedicated last month. The modern edifice is semi-circular to conform with new liturgical changes, includ-ing an altar facing parishoners.

Thieves ransacked a storage room off the altar and found keys to unlock a part of the altar where the communion hosts

Rectories, where the religious live, and a Catholic school in adjacent areas, have been ran-sacked, but this is the first Church vandafized, the priest said.

Clark plans peace effort in new job

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark said Thursday he will try to interest Negroes across the counterest Negroes across the country in the cause of peace in his new job as head of the United World Federalists.

Clark outlined his views at a

news conference after an-nouncement he has been named president-elect of the organization. He takes over the position

April 1. The United World Federalists is a voluntary, conpartisan group that seeks world peace through world law by strength-ening the United Nations.

Part of my job, he said, "will be to get Negroes inter-ested in the cause of world peace and disarmament." He said he also wants to interest youth.

He said he would continue teaching at Temple University

through May.
Clark is a former Philadelphin mayor. He served 12 years in the U.S. Senate before he was defeated last November in his bld for a third term. The former senior senator from Pennsylvania supported arms conKittatinny Mt. in proposal

Swap could save Sunfish Pond

Two utilities planning a pumped storage generating system here have proposed to trade Sunfish Pond back to the state in return for a strip of land between the Delaware River and the top of Kittatiuny Mountain

Use of Sunfish pond for the generating system has sparked a continuing debate between area conservation groups and

Power & Light Co. and Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

"The utilities' new plan would replace an old proposal in which Sunfish Pond was to be converted to an upper reservoir for the planned in conjunction with the coming Toeks Island dam and reservoir, 1,000 feet below in the Delaware River.

The new plan is expected to be submitted to the Delaware River Basin Commission by the

end of March.
Strong public protest about converting the 44-acre lake on a Warren County mountainlop prompted the commission to direct the utilities to come up with an alternate plan. The utilities returned with an alternate proposal placing the reservoir

Such conservation groups as the Leni Lenape Lengue, the Sierra Club and the New Jersey Audubon Society protest the location of a power system with-in the congressionally authorized boundaries of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, Seepage of Delaware River water from the proposed reservoir would introduce algae in-

to Sunfish Pond and destroy its clarity, they also argue. Conservationists, however, saw nothing in the utilities new

plan to still their profest.
"Even if the reservoir were 2,000 feet from Sunfish Pond, in-stend of 1,000 feet as the new plan indicates, we still have the question of leakage from the reservoir letting river water pol-

lute the lake."

'Cancer scare' pinches state ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SATURDAY

eigarette "cancer scare" is making its effect known in the according to council figures. Commonwealth's Budget Bureau but, according to more than one expert, the bureau is still look-

ing at the tobacco tax picture through rose-colored glasses.

The bureau reported in the proposed 1969-1970 budget that cigarette tax revenues are ex-pected to fall more than \$9 million short of estimates for the current year. Yet, the bureau predicted a 3 per cent increase in cigarette tax income in the

mext fiscal year.

"There's no way in God's green earth they can say it's going up 3 per cent a year," said Bill O'Flaherty, executive director of the national Tobacco Tax Council.

The head of the Richmond,

Va.-based tax information agency said the prediction in Gov. Shafer's proposed \$2.52 billion budget goes counter to both national and state trends "Barring a cigarette tax increase in Pennsylvania.

"Forty of the fifty states show a decrease in cigarette tax revenue and yet Pennsylvaniarise predicting an increase, pointed out one Capitol aide who asked not to be named.

He also cited recent Tobacco Tax Council figures showing two states with the lowest cig-arette taxes in the nation outside of North Carolina (which has none) are showing revenue declines of more than 5 per cent.

Virginia, with a 2.5 cent per pack tax, was down 5.1 per cent at the end of November, 1968, and Kentucky, also at 2.5 cents

in cigarette tax estimates per pack, was down 5.9 per cent,

> The budget notes eigarette tax revenues for Pennsylvania in 1967-1968 were \$147.7 million. For 1968-1969, the budget bureau had predicted eigarette tax income of \$182 million but revised the estimate last month to \$172.9 million - down \$9.1 million.

The readjustment was made after collections for the first half of the current fiscal year were tallied at \$88 million, down

The reason for the lag, said

Arthur Sampson, the governor's budget secretary, is three-fold, "There are three factors in operation here," said Sampson.
"The cancer scare, some possible smuggling of untaxed eigarcties" and a long-lasting after effect of the 5 cent-per-pack eigarette tax increase in October DISCOUNT PRICES END

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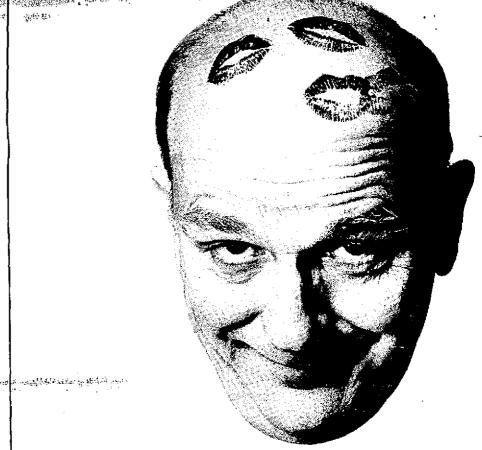
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Mommy's girl

"Mommy, Hove you! Lori Ann Thompson, 4, a pa-

tient at Pittsburgh's Home for Crippled Children,

makes an oversized valentine for her mother. Lori,

who was born with a congenital spine defect

and can't walk without braces or crutches, is

enrolled in the pre-kindergarten class at the home. Lori plans to make a card for her daddy also.

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Philadelphia School

Board mulls tax plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia School Board is considering a new tax plan to help solve a financial crisis that

threatens to close the system

A plan proposed to board President Richardson Dilworth

Thursday by House Speaker Rep. Herbert S. Fineman (D-

Phila) calls for a five and one-

half mill increase in real estate

taxes and a net profits tax on

Dilworth announced Wednesday the Philadelphia district's schools, with an enrollment of

290,000, would close 55 days before the term ends if emergen-

cy funds are not found.

The proposal for a combined

April 5.

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jections that the burden of the school's financial problems was

on the property owner in Phila-

Dilworth earlier had asked

the legislature to allow a 12-mill real estate increase that would

provide all of the \$48 million the

system says it needs to continue

operating through June.
A five and one-half mill hike

would cost the Philadelphia home owner an additional \$10.50 on a \$10,000 assessed value

The proposed real estate tax

would provide an estimated \$22

million with another \$26 million expected from the net profits tax.

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Benn, Mark Brune, Joyce Cascario, Sharon R. Davies,

Barry Fisher, Connie Gerenser, Bonnie Lugg, Nancy Parsons and Andrea Poloni.

The Easton Chapter, American Red Cross, recognized the following

students,
Heather Hughes, Debbie
Lugg, Ann Masut, Patricia
Schoch, Queba Schoch, Nancy
Sullivan, Donald Cassady,

Debra Bickford, Roxanne Custer, Kay Davis and Susan Romano.

The following cheerleaders were awarded letters and certificates: Melisande Behr,

Cynthia Petchel, Rosemarie

Cali, Debra Lobb, Margie Hahn,

Cathy Werner, Ann Lee, Susan Hulsizer and Roxanne Custer.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

East Stroudsburg High School majorettes will present a show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium. From left are: (front) Beth Ann Price, Diane Griffin, Tammy Chase and Sherri Booth.

(Rear) Debby Bergman, Debby Sommer, Debby Van Horn and Sandi Smith.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

Pen Argyl Area High School Dog causes students presented awards

and senior high school students were presented awards during an assembly Thursday in the Pen Argyl school gymnasium. Heading the list of awards

were Wendy Ackerman and Elizabeth Williams who received the 1968 Pennsylvania Junior Science and Humanities Symposium certificates. The symposium was conducted by the Pennsylvania State

University.

Wendy Ackerman was also named the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, she will now compete for state and

mational scholarship awards.

Wendy, along with Alison
Doncy, recently were also
named Outstanding Teenagers
for 1969. Both will compete for
state and national because state and national honors.

Gold footballs Gold footballs were awarded to the following seniors: Craig Brown, Barry Tobia, Craig Trexler, Brian Due, Wallace Kocher, David Matlock, Bruce Harding, James Male and

Martin Cory.

The letter "P" was awarded to the following: Carl Dobes, Charles Taylor, Elwood Petchell Jr., Scott Parsons, Barry Cortez, Duane Woolley, James Fedon, James Randolph, Matthew Beal, Dwight Repsher, Joseph Gostony, David Lessig, Duane Walck, Keith Miller, Henrick Torp-Hansen, Albert Toth, Steven Jones and Joseph DePuc.

The following students were presented with certificates in recognition of outstanding performance in the national education development tests:

Bret Altemose, Patricia Benn, Debra Bickford, Rita Cortez, Kay Davies, Joan Lackard, Mary Jo Male, David Mann,

Slateford home fire

SLATEFORD — A dog who chewed through electrical or television wires was the cause of a fire which destroyed a Slateford house Tuesday. Upper Mt. Bethel Fire Chief

Arthur Pysher said Wednesday the fire loss also totaled about \$10,000 to \$12,000 damage. He said an electrical failure pro-bably caused the blaze when a dog chewed through the wires.

The two-story frame house. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stanovski, was recently remodeled. The fire gutted both floors and destroyed all the furnishings. A one-year-old Schnauzer also perished in the blaze.

Mrs. Stanovski was at work in Bangor when the blaze began. Her busband is in Galveston, Texas, with the Merchant Marine.

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East Bangor mayor attacks council's pay raise action

EAST BANGOR — East Bangor Mayor Edward G. Abbott Thursday criticized the East Bangor Borough Council for its refusal to grant a 60 cent per hour wage increase for police.

The borough's two part-time policemen resigned Monday afther the council refused the wage increase.

Police Chief Vincent Meixsell and assistant chief James Abbott requested a raise from

\$2 to \$2.60 per hour. Earlier Mayor Abbott lauded the policemen for their work and said both Meixsell and Abbott have saved the borough "several thousand dollars by volunteering to serve part-time during the past two years."

Thursday, Mayor Abbott issued a full report on the police department and the effect the council's action will have.

Mayor Abbott said that "economics do not justify the negative action taken by the East Bangor Borough Council Monday night which resulted in the resignation of the two policemen.

"Penny-wise and pound foolish," was Mayor Abbott's reaction. In his long-range viewpoint, Mayor Abbott said the stand assumed ultimately will lead to tess service at

"These men provided East Bangor with 23 hours of 'call time' daily, seven days a week," he said. "They were paid only when in uniform and on patrol or performing other duties, but when 'off duty" one or the other was available for emergencies virtually on a round-the-clock basis."

\$110 monthly cost According to him, this service cost the Borough an average of \$110 per month. The increase asked would have boosted expenditures a modest \$33 monthly. That would have meant an annual outlay of

"Our 1969 budget of \$29,165 includes \$5,450 for police operations," the Mayor pointed out. "Of this, \$1,500 are allocated for the chief's salary, \$2,600 for assistants, or a total of \$4,100. Even with approval



Edward G. Abbott

of the increases, salaries would run \$2,384 less than the amount budgeted."

Unable to understand Council's reasoning, he added: We have lost two good men. They were civic-minded, volunteering service, accepting inconveniences, giving a lot of effort on their own time.

East Bangor, as most any place, needs police service, but it is not a full-time beat in

the Mayor's opinion. The police cruiser travels about 300 miles a month. During this period there may be an average of 10 incidents requiring special attention. So, under the schedule instituted Aug. 15 when Arthur Stout, former chief of police left to accept a similar post in Upper Mt. Bethel Township, part-time police also on call provided the town's 975 residents with a high degree of security.

Can't get more

"We can't get more "We can't get more for less, only less for more," Abbott asserted. He fears, in replacing what has been lost, there will be an escalation of costs, promiting transferances." vaking repercussions.

To resort to full-time employment in the department, he judged that a 25 per cent boost in property millage tax would be the consequence. The rate presently is eight mills. Each mill provides about \$1,200 in revenue.

"The burden always falls on property owners," he said. "Any increase here is a special hardship. We have only three industries. People 55 years of age and over form a large percentage of our taxpayers, court costs,

Many are retired. They especially suffer. As a community, we can't afford, nor do we need, a full-time officer.

"The best interests of the public have not been served by Council's decision. Now that I've said my piece, I am hope-ful that the citizens will better understand the circumstances. I am hopeful that they will

Bangor man loses court appeal case

EASTON — A Bangor man this week was found guilty on a charge of reckless driving by Northampton County Judge Clinton Palmer.

The man, James Earle Locke of 71 Washington Blvd., was arrested Nov. 22, 1967 in Pen Argyl by Police Chief Dwayne R. Honey.

Judge Palmer ordered Locke to appear February 24 for sentencing unless he first pay

Wind Gap approves payments

WIND GAP — The Wind Gap Borough Council will make \$7,000 annual payments to retire the storm sewer portion of a proposed sewer bond issue.

The agreement of payment was reached between council and Borough Authority recently.

The Authority is currently receiving bids for four contracts on sewer systems and creek clearance. Charles DeNardo authority president, said bond issues of \$1.1 to \$1.2 million should be issued to cover the four capital improvement contracts,

The council and authority will meet jointly to review the bids February 19.

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Narcotics problems serious in Monroe County



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The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

February remindful month

American behavior of various kinds, it is refreshing to find that there are organizations and people who still believe that the United States is the greatest nation

It is even more refreshing to find two organizations that aren't ashamed to call this fact to the attention of the world in general and to those forces that continually discredit Uncle Sam at every opportunity.

This is a special week. It is the 59th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement. It is also the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Alva Edison, the man who harnessed electricity.

Lincoln, who as much as anyone else in history, molded the shape of the United States, was honored on the anniversary of his birth Wednesday. Edison, who through his many inventions in the field of electricity, was honored Tuesday, the date of his birth.

This week is a part of American History Month, an annual celebration by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Jacob Stroud Chapter of the DAR is active in honoring the United States each February, as it presents historic facts to area high schools, which in turn are impressed on students studying U.S. history.

This year special attention is being placed on the American flag, at a time when it can use all the support that can be generated. The support is needed to repulse the anti-American pressure from abroad and from within the boundaries of the United States.

The American flag has constantly represented our faith in our constitutional form of government and our trust in God that we may continue to live as a free

The Boy Scout movement is designed to impress the importance of community service on our youngsters. It is service to each community that makes the United States great, as this nation is built on the strength of many communities.

This same Boy Scout movement is a combination of youth and adult thinking that has worked as a unitthrough history and made the United States the greatest of nations

Each February we are reminded of the greatness of our nation, despite the defaming echoes that fall about us. These are the same echoes that have fallen about Americans since that great day in 1776, when the United States became a nation.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the seriousness of the narcotics problem in Monroe County. The reports of law, medical and ministerial officials will cover the past, present and future of drug traffic in the area.)

By JAMES RILEY

STROUDSBURG-Monroe County has a problem. It's the same problem that has been growing at a rapid rate on a national scale. Narcolies and the drug traffic are as dangerous here as anywhere else in the United States.

Philip H. Williams, district attorney for Monroe County, recognizes the problem and is currently waging an uphill light against the dread

During the past year there have been seven people indicted on narcotics charges in Monroe County, with six being convicted and one awaiting

Percy Harris, of New York; William Battles and Georgia Morris, were arrested during a raid in East Stroudsburg, following the report of an alert citizen. Battles was found guilty of an alert citizen. Baitles was found guilty of possession and is seeking a new trial. Harris was also found guilty of possession and was fined, while Georgia Morris, also found guilty of possession, is also seeking a new trial, Williams reported. Douglas Oney, an 18-year-old student at Stroudsburg High, pleaded guilty to use of narcotics and was fined and now is on probation,

the district attorney revealed.

John F. O'Neill and Dennis Marks, bartenders in Stroudsburg, pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics. O'Neill is currently in the Monroe

county jail and Marks is free on bail.
Salvatore Pusateri, 19, of Strondsburg, is free on \$2,000 bail awaiting trial on charges of possessing and control of dangerous narcotic

(Pictorial story on page five)

During this same period of time, John M. Yetter Jr., of Marshalls Coock, and Bradford Weiss, Bushkill, were arrested at Rock Point, Mo, and charged with possession of marijuana. Both were students at Yarkio College, at Turkio,

Mo., at the time of their arrest

There were several narcotics arrests also
made before Wilhams assumed his present office.

Williams emphasized that there are a countless number of reports dealing with use of narcothes being checked out by an undersized staff. Although the district attorney refused to deal in numbers, it has been unofficially reported that the number of narcotic users in Monroe County exceeds 200.

Williams is currently fighting this battle with the aid of Assistant District Attorney Phillip P. Santacci and State Trooper Alex Drozdowski,

who is very limited in the time he can spend on combating drugs, due to additional police

Joseph Morton is the Pennsylvania Narcotics Agent for Monroe County, However, Morton also covers seven other counties, including tackayanna with a population of over 270,000 and Lazerne, which reports a population of 300,000. The agent's time and talent is spread almost impossibly that by the large area and large population under his surveillance.

Drozdowski has shown anti-narcotics films to Parent-Teachers Associations, church and school groups for the past six months and along with Williams and Santucci has spoken to various gatherings in an effort to inform area residents of the intands of drug useage.

Local authorities luve been receiving

cooperation in the battle against narcotics from the Medical Society of Monroe County and the Monroe County Druggist Assn. But, still the use of narcotics in the Poconos continues to

"We have a definite marijuana problem and the amount of LSD being used in the area is on the increase, according to reports received by my office," Williams said.

The district afterney also pointed out that

the ways in which narcotics are brought into Monroe County are varied and highly secretive.

SATURDAY-Where it comes from and how



The Pennsylvania Story

Taxpayer's strike

HARRISBURG - "It is time for a taxpayer's

That is the editorial proposal of a newspaper in the western part of the state — the Beaver Falls News-Tribune — following Gov. Raymond Shafer's upwrapping of his \$2.5 billion budgetary proposal calling for a half-billion-dollar increase and the imposition of a state income tax.

And along with editorials quoted from newspapers throughout the state in this column the past two days, it may help Shafer reassess his posture enunciated last week when he allowed how there seemed to be little public reaction

to his budgetary and tax proposals.

For those taxpayers of the Keystone State who oppose the income tax and the budgetary increase, the editorial of the News-Tribune is perhaps worth repeating here:
"It is time for a taxpayer's strike.

Time to stop
"It is time for the people to quit accepting the political hogwash that nothing can be done about taxes, that the only way to go is up, and up — and up. It is time for the people to quit tolerating unreasonable demands on its pocketbook from public employes and politicians.

The governor of the state of Pennsylvania tells us we must have a personal income tax and suggests eight ways to the it. The emposition

and suggests eight ways to do it. The opposition Democrats say no, and respond that the tax should be thrown on industry and business. Either way, you, the taxpayer are going to get it and in spades.

"The Democrat's way, you'll shell out directly. The Democrat's way, you pay for it indirectly, in fewer jobs, slowing of industrial growth. You - they don't.

"In the meantime, the governor has not proposed one single cut in any department of

the state government.
"There's not one evidence of frugality, not one public relations man cut, not one cutback in the political patronage in the county highways departments.

just don't work. Not that I'm knocking them for this, because, if nothing else, it shows they're

While the Federal Aviation Agency has

received all sorts of far-out schemes to end

the airliner hikacking problem, private citizens are somewhat meek in their approach. Their

plans generally are advanced as suggestions,

as a United Senator offers a hijacking solution, it is done with an air of authority and finality

that, if you'll forgive me, is somewhat less than humble. Which brings us to Sen, Thomas

brainstorm, Sen. Dodd's office says this: "A

proposal that could virtually put an end to the

Swept with relief

that, at last, this crisis for America's apirlines would be ended and that, soon, we could all

sleep easy on flights to Miami. But then I read on until eventually my relief vanished

and was replaced with apathy.

Sen. Dodd's proposal calls for the extradition of all hijackers to the flag country of the hijacked

aircraft. Any country which refused to extradite bijackers would find itself blacklisted by other

countries whose airlines ordinarily serve it. They

Our next case concerns the suggestion of

recent wave of airplane hijackings was made

However, when some august personage such

In a news release heralding the senator's

That said, let us move on to specifics.

nothing more.

J. Dodd (D., Conn.).

would stop service.

further thinking on the matter.

public by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd."

Don MacLean

"Expenses, pet projects, and political payrolls, like Old Man River, just 'keep rollin' along'. And as long as you keep silent, they'll keep on rolling along. Until you say 'no' to non-essential projects, aid to the not-so-needy, and salary increases way in excess of any in private induction way 'reverse to pay the bill."

private industry, you're going to pay the bill.
"Now, what are you, the taxpayer, going

Following that editorial on January 30 the newspaper was swamped with phone calls and mail asking, "what can we do?"

In a subsequent editorial the News-Tribune answered the pleas thusly:

Representative government

"Well, folks, we can't tell you not to pay your taxes, because the law is on the government's side. But we can remind you that ours is a representative government whose representatives are elected by you. Your power is in the vote. So, your representatives are sensitive to what you think and oppose, as well as what you want.

"Therefore we suggest specifically that you let your representative on the state — and national — level know what you think. Write them and tell them. You might even do a little organizing in your neighborhood, or circle of interest, and gather up petitions to send to these people. After all, those who want to spend your lay dollars are extremely well respected and tax dollars are extremely well organized and

"It's time for the taxpayers to start making their demands known."

A taxpayer's strike"? Well, taxpayers can't exactly "strike" in the strict sense of the word — BUT THEY CAN "strike back" via the ballot box, a fact of life local lawmakers well know! Your letters of protest - or approval of the governor's budget and tax proposal to your local state senator or state representative are your means to "strike". It's in the hands of the Legislature now — not the governor.

Unfortunately, various committees here would, first, insist that the Marines' rifles not

Say, let's turn 1969 in right now and ask

Sooner or later, something will come along

Congress may have only begun, but, don't

Our peace negotiators had better be careful

Experts say we need more judges. Why?

There won't be much of a celebration when

worry, already some members are talking about

and not let Hanoi sign anything important on

So they can let criminals out on bail faster?

to replace television. If we're lucky,

Just won't work

for another year.

summer adjournment.

remember when it started.

April Fool's Day.

For a moment I was swept with relief, the Vietnam war ends. Most of us can't even

WASHINGTON — Our well-meaning friends his idea would work — if the Marines were in congress often come up with ideas that, well, allowed to be Marines.



Lo, the poor prospector



Movies' formative years

THE PARADE'S GONE BY -- By Kevin Brownlow, Knopf, \$13,95.

A former director of silent films who tried to give unsolicited advice to the crew shooting

"The Buster Keaton Story" in 1957 was shooed away: "Look, why don't you go away. Times have changed. You're an old man. The parade's gone by -it has. But it was the kind of parade Besides. I've had some theories of my own which, at best, were impractical. So, if nothing else, there is sympathy at this desk for them. That said, let us move on to specifies.

which will never lose its luster, glamor, glory and significance. The most fascinating period of any industry is its formative years. Such This is a handsome a period of American cinema, when D.W. of rare stills and is printed on fine paper. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino and Greta Garbo were active, has been brilliantly ligent man's library, captured by a 30-year-old British film technician

who began collecting silent films when he was H years old.

What makes this book one of the most valuable on the subject is that the author energetically tracked down survivors from the era and presents what they said about their experiences. Such notables as Chaplin, Colleen Moore, Josef Von Sternberg have come out with their own books. But there are many who took as active, if not as remembered, a part in the industry and probably will never come out

This is a handsome book with illustrations

Discussion of craft

BIOGRAPHY: THE CRAFT AND THE CALLING. By Catherine Drinker Bowen.
Atlantic: Little, Brown & Co. 55.95.

In 1750, Dr. Johnson grumbled that "biography is often allotted to writers who seem very little acquainted with the nature of their Publishers continue to make the mistake today. There is a misconception that virtually anybody can write a biography; after all, the subject, an individual life, is neatly haid out in advance.

Catherine Drinker Bowen, who does understand her task, shows that the thing isn't

readers, biography buffs and would-beprofessionals equally.

Her discussion runs the gamut of technical

questions (illustrated with many references to her own and others' books); how to begin a biography, how to end it; the weight of a proper death scene; how to sustain interest without lapsing into the unpardonable sin of fictionalizing; research; how to report the thoughts and feelings of subjects, and many facets more.

In dealing with the biographer's attitude toward his subject, Miss Bowen wisely postulates the inevitability of bias (to be controlled by respect for evidence and a conscious quest for truth). She also holds that a biographer must respect, like, or love his subject. It is asking too much of a writer to spend years with a person he detests and nevertheless render a fair and judicious verdict. Hostile biographies usually fail.

R. J. Cappon

Markin time

Whenever you have trial and woes,

And cannot move toward your goal, It is because the good Lord knows, That you should exercise your soul.

Vibrations from past

WINDOW TO THE PAST — Exploring History Through ESP. By Hans Holzer.

idea behind this book sounds a bit

Under the theory of psychometry, events

particularly those involving heavy emotional impact — leave some sort of vibrations at the seene of the happening, which remain in order to the particular to the happening of the happening to be the happening of the happening to be the happening All Dodd's plan ealls for is the cheerful cooperation of Cuba and the fron Curtain countries of Europe. We may now close the door softly on the senator and leave him to existence for hundreds of years. A medium can tune in on these vibrations at the scene and Rep. Glenn Andrews (R., Ala.) for ending talk with the people involved in the events. The author, who has specialized in

The author, who has specialized in psychic phenomena — ghosts, extrasensory perception, etc. — used several mediums, including the wellsimply wants to station two companies of U.S. Marines on the streets here. There is no question

known Sybil Leek, to visit certain moments in history and learn "what really happened."

For example he says he found out why

Charles II dropped his mistress, Nell Gwyn Speaking through a medium, Nell herself described how the king discovered she had a lover, and had him killed.

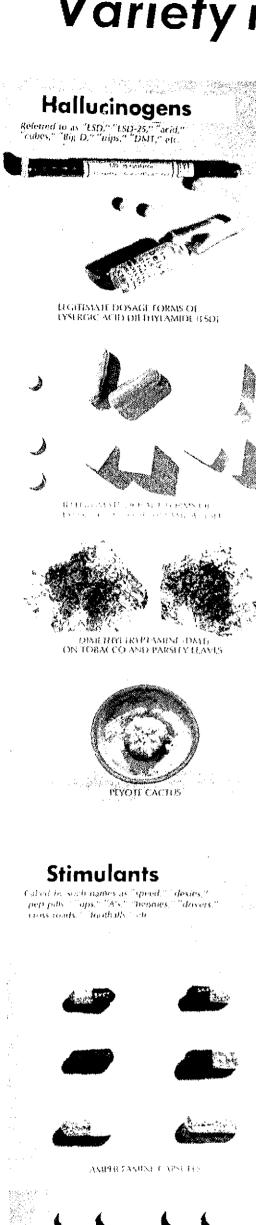
There are seven other excursions into the past. One in which Miss Leek was involved shows, according to Holzer that the Vikings visited the Pollins Pond area of Cape Cod.

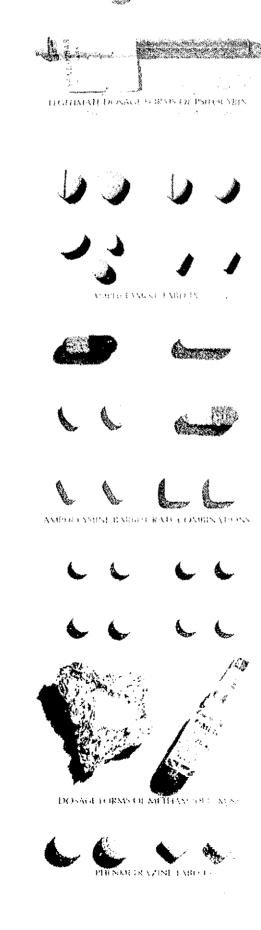
One chapter explores the question of who really plotted Lincoln's assessination, Holzer comes to the conclusion that there were two separate groups, linked by a double agent.

Miles A. Smith

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Variety marks everyday life of drug addict





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Miss Nancy Coleman

To marry Sgt. Bradley in May rite

STROUDSBURG -- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Coleman of 511 Fulmer Ave. Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of Patrick Bradley, son of Manand Mrs. James J. Bradley, Bartonsville Hotel, Bartonsville.

Miss Coleman is a graduate of Marywood Seminary in Scranton, attended East Strondsburg State College and is employed at Notre Dame High School, East Strondsburg Sgt. Bradley was graduated

from Stroudsburg High School. Since returning from duty in Vietnam, he has been stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort

A May wedding is planned.

Meeting reset

PORTLAND — The congregational meeting of the Portland-Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church, cancelled by the storm on Sunday, Feb. 2, will be held following the morning service

Smith-Miller marriage announced

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Ella Mae Miller of East Stroudsburg R.D. I and Elijah Smith of East Stroudsburg, were married on Saturday, Jan.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated at the ceremony held in the parsonage of the Grace Latheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg.
The couple were attended by Mrs. Ruth Tabler, sister of the bride and James Smith, son of the bridegroom.
A reception for the immediate families and close friends was held at the home of the bridegroom.

hridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now residing at 144 West Broad St., East Strondsburg.

Calendar

Friday, February 14 Valentine's Night Dance spensored by TAG at Our Lady Queen of Peace auditorium, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.

SPCA rummage sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pocono Akumui Assn. dance, Highland Inn, Swiftwater, 9

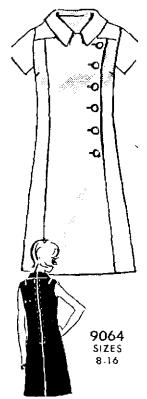
Benefit party, Long Pond Community Center, open to

Saturday, February 15 Square dance sponsored by choir of Mount Pocono Methodist Church, Convention Lodge, Buck Hill Falls, 8:30

Sunday, February 16 Phoebe Snow Belles at home f Mrs. R. McCain, Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

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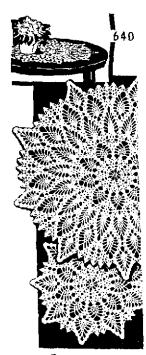
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Smith-Schanzer rites held in local church

EAST STROUDSBURG -Miss Irma Schanzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schanzer of 778 Henderson Ave., Staten Island, N.Y., was married to Robert L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD, 3 in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Harold C. Eaton

Performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Albert J. Smith, standing in for her father. She wore an ivory gown in an A-line with a court train and long sleeves of silk stantung. Her ivory veil fell from a headpiece of beaded flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of lily of the valley, white carnations,

and white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Michael Cagnetto of Brooklyn, N.Y., was matron of honor. She wore a long dress of red velvet with an empire waist. She carried red and white carnations. Bridesmald

was Miss Libby L. Smith, sister of the bridegroom, who also wore red velvet and carried red

and white carnations.

Jack Serany of Hazleton was best man. Roy Smart of Albuquerque, N.M., ushered.
The church was decorated with floral arrangements of

white carnations.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the Pen 'N Sword, which was decorated with red and white carnations and wedding

Leaving for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride wore an orange knit dress and white orchid.

They are at home at the Fairview Apts, Staten Island.

The bride, a graduate of Port Richmond High School, is an executive secretary. Her husband, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is a radioman with the U.S. Coast



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

AH the -bew engagement

rings; As long as March means new And muddy feet on welcome

As long as April pomarations Secure next year's dominations;

And banquets come along in When everyone is tourjours

As long as ever-blooming Junes Bring new crops of honeymoons;

As long as members pay their As long as that I'll like you

And stay as social as their

Republican Club PORTLAND — The Portland-Mount Bethel Twp. Republican Club will meet Monday night, Feb. 17, at 7,30 at the Stateford

That's to make sure every

one of you gets at least one

Valentine today, and you all know that one body loves you.

Off and on, that is

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STROUDSBURG BEDDING

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Stroudsburg

Family sees Purple Heart presentation

DELAWARE WATER GAP—When I.I. Fred Jennings received the Purple Heart for wounds received while fighting in Vietnam on Feb. 12, 1968, the ceremony at Fort Dix, N.J. was attended by a number of

local people.

His mother, Mrs. Stella

Jennings of Delaware Water

Gap; his wife, Ann, who is

living with their two daughters

to Anna at Bushkill; Mrs. Jo Anne Bartholomew and Jim and Graydon Jennings.

Inter-racial aims given by panel

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club learned about the purpose and goals of the Inter-Racial Council of Monroe County from a panel moderated by Rev. John Bendik, St. Malthew's Catholic Church, at

their January meeting.
Also participating were Mrs Alice Patterson, NAACP officer, and Rev. John Nesbitt, Nazareth Methodist Church, chairman of the promotional research committee.

President Mrs. James Staples, announced that the annual Valentine Party sponsored by the club at Pleasant Valley Manor, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, in lieu of the regular board meeting. Members are asked to meet at the Mansion House at 6:15. Mrs. John Martin is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Joseph Lisicky nunounced that project teams 1 and 2 will jointly sponsor a dessert-card-party on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Mansion House.

Project Team 3 will hold an auction on Monday, March 24, at Shadowbrook starting at 6 p.m. Wayne Posten has donated his services as auctioneer.

Saturday, June 14 was scleeted as the time and Tamiment as the place for the Spring banquet. Mrs. Ronald Sarajian will give further details at the March meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held March 4 with Dr. Jean Golden speaking on "Dangers of Cancer in Women. Following induction of new

Christian Womens

Club luncheon

on Tuesday EAST STROUDSBURG — The Christian Womens Club of the Stroudsburgs will hold their February luncheon meeting on Tuesday from 12 to 2 at the Pen' N Sword, Route 209, East Stroudsburg. A smorgasbord is

Highlighting the afternoon will be the inspiriational speaker. Mrs. Robert Butters of Scranton. She is a past president of the Scranton Christian Womens Club and has been much in demand as a

The special feature will be announced at the luncheon. Mrs. Mary Jane Snyder of the And you shall be my Blairstown High School music music for the program.

A Baby-sitting service

available at the Pen' N Sword "for a minimal fee. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Myra, Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and Mrs. Walter Seemiller, Cresco

Hachtman welcomed the Scouts, and led the pledge of allegiance.

Home, Stroudsburg.
It was the first of what the
Ladies Auxiliary and Post 2540

during Boy Scout Week.
Post Commander Robert

Pocono District Scout Executive James Kovacs, left, accepts an American

flag, one of 12 presented by the local VFW Post and Aux. in a Boy Scout

Week ceremony at the post home. Others, left to right, are Grace Hacht-

man, Auxiliary president; Robert Hachtman, post commander; Donald

Clifton, Americanism chairman; and Hazel Eilenberger, auxiliary pa-

VFW presents flags to Scouts

The invocation was given by Robert McCain.

Inter-faith panel to tell of personal commitments

EAST STROUDSBURG = A anel discussion on 'Commitment-Witness' by women of different faiths will highlight the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Luke's and St. Matthew's on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium at St. Matthew's.

STROUDSBURG - The first

American flag presentation to boy Scouts of Monroe County

was held on Feb. 11 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars

At the board meeting with Mrs. Giovanni Dalessio presiding, Miss Eve Zateeny announced plans for the

program.
Rev. Robert J Gibson will serve as moderator. Panelists include Miss Marie Brown, St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, Temple Israel; Mrs. Nina Patterson, East Stroudsburg Methodist; Mrs. Capt. Rex Worthy.

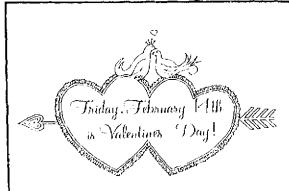
Card party for library

MOUNTAINHOME — The Barrett Friendly Library, Mountainhome will hold its annual card party on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the library. Mrs. Clyde Gierse, librarian,

has announced the new library hours: Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.



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Salvation Army; and Mrs. William P. Wells, Stroudsburg Presbyterian.

Each member of the panel will have several minutes to present her interpretation of the topic. The moderator will ask a few pointed questions of each panelist and will summarize the pertinent points. Mrs. James Cummings is program chairman for the panel

discussion.
The St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held Saturday, March 15, at Notre Dame Auditorium under the chairman of Mrs. Herman Eitzenberger, it was announced. Tickets including the midnight buffet, are now available with Mrs. Joseph Harrison or Mrs. John Powell. Refreshments were served at the board meeting by Mrs. Howard Gunn and Mrs. Joseph Ladies Auxiliary president Grace Hachtman to James Kovacs, district Scout executive Eleven parade-sized

to the Pocono District Boy Scouts of America, by Post Commander Hachtman and

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

American flags were presented to individual Scout Troops by Donald Clifton of the post and Hazel Eilenberger, patriotic instructor of the auxiliary. Receiving the flags were Packs 104, 106 and 391 and troops 81,

87, 88, 96, 106 and 300. The benediction was given by auxiliary chaplain, Elizabeth

The women of the post served refreshments to Scout officials following the regular Pocono District Round Table which tollowed the presentation.

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electricity NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

Service features freed Red slave

STROUDSBURG - John N. (6733) Noble, who spent nine and a half years in Soviet prisons, dungeons and stave fabor camps, will speak at Wesleyan Church here Sunday at 7:30

Now an author and lecturer he will discuss his experiences and warn of the dangers of communism. Noble now lives in Muncy, Pa. with his wife and three children.

Noble was born in Detroit in 1923. In 1938 he went to Germany with his parents. There he began to learn the photo industry in one of his father's factories. His father meanwhile underwent medical treatment nearby.

With the outbreak of World War II the Noble family was interned in Nazi Germany. In 1945, when the Red Army occupied East Germany, the Nobles expected liberation, instead of which, despite their United States citizenship, John and his father were imprisoned by the Soviets.

For 14 months John Noble was held by the Soviet NKVD without questioning or explanation. It was during this time in Dresden Prison that the youth found Christ the Savior, The date was August, 1945, In his own words, "The roots of my life's tree reached forth and fastened around the rock of

Late in 1946 John Noble began two years imprisonment in East Germany at Muchlberg, From here he was sent to the infamous one-time Nazi camp at Buchenwald. In 1950 he was sentenced, without either charge or hearing, lo 15 years labor, and was sent, via Poland to the USSR. In 1952 the senior Noble was released, rejoining his wife in the United States.

At the notorious Arctic slave eamp, "Vorkuta," John spent four and one-half years in the mines, pushing two-ton coal cars. His weight dropped to less

Organ recital set Feb. 23

STROUDSBURG - St. John's Lutheran Church will present an organ recital, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. by Richard Lakey and

Miss Karen Lakey.
Lakey, who is director of music at St. John's and his sister will combine their lalents for the dual program. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lakey, of R.D. 2, Bangor,

The program will range from the eighteenth to the twentieth century, and will feature works by George F. Handel, J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Marcel Dupre, Louis Vierne and Oliver Messiaen.

Lakey, 21, is a senior at Westminster Chair College, Princeton, N.J., majoring in organ. He is a member of the Westminster Choir, which will soon present a concert tour in the South and Southwest United

Miss Lakey, 16, is a junior at Bangor Area High School.

Worship service at Moravian

CANADENSIS - Rev. will conduct a 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Sunday at Moravian Church, Canadensis. He will take for his sermon The Things that Make for Peace.

On Ash-Wednesday a service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Liturgy for a "Day of Humiliation and Prayer," Sermon: Sacketoth and Ashes, A board of Elders meeting will follow at 8:15 p.m.

Change in hours

EAST STROUDSBURG -Beginning Sunday the hours of worship at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will be changed to the following: Morning Worship 8:45 to 11 a.m., Church School, 9:45 a.m. and Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

Canceled meeting

SOUTH STERLING - There will be no monthly meeting and evening program during February or March for the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Meetings will be resumed in April at the South Sterling WSCS Hall or at homes of the members, as announced.

Tentative meeting

GREENTOWN - The Discoverers, a discussion group at Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church, will not meet again until after Annual Conference in May.

Valentine box social Saturday

NEWFOUNDLAND - A Valentine Box Social and Square Dance is planned by the Young Women's Circle of the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church Saturday night at the American Legion Hall in Newfoundland.

Both the social and the dance are open to all, since the Circle is adding proceeds from the events to their service funds. The square dance is free to those attending the box social, with a slight admission fee to those processes. those who do not attend that portion of the evening's festivities.

Those coming to the social should bring a decorated "Valentine Box" of food planned for two, These boxes will be auctioned off and then the supper will begin.

New officers have been elected by the Circle, and they will take office in May. They include Linda Peifer, who succeeds Peggy Schoenagel as president; Jane Colan, who takes over the office of vice president that has been filled by Shirley Jones; Betty Smith, who follows Audrey Williams as secretary; and Gail Schafer as treasurer, a post Marie Walter has held.

The officers retiring from their positions have served since the organization was first formed two years ago.

Rhodesian addresses area Charge Chicago, a city where, as we from the underdeveloped nations watched to see democracy at work, we saw democracy in commotion as the words spelled out were violence, injustice and conflict.

the cities of the world for leadership, and to the Chy

where the streets will be payed with gold, for hope," the Rey. Crispin G. Mazobere, a black

Rhodesian Christian leader told those who braved Sonday's snowstorm to attend services at

the three churches of the South

Sterling United Methodist

But we are disappointed when we look to our modern cities for a renewal of hope.

We look at Berlin, the city

where the deaths of millions

were plotted and carried out. Can any good things come out of that destruction of Jewish

"We look to Hiroshima and

Nagasaki, the cities which met violent death by bombing; to Pretoria and Salisbury, South

a world power refused to recognize the freedom of the

individual to choose, marching

into a country and depriving it of the privilege of being free.

going; toward justice or

injustice, when we go to Beirut:

to Dallas, the city that

enveloped all liberal thinking in

of life by the very person he

dark cloud when the head state was brought to the end

We question where we are

Charge.

restriction.

"We lack to Memphis, that city where evil seemed to prevail as the life of the man who loved and taught other people how to love was brought to an end. There in Memphis was a man who had been taken to a hilltop and shown his destiny. He stood, as you and I stand, in an area of grace in the Christian reaction. in the Christian tradition. He had united Christianity and Islam, bringing in the

philosophy of the East as a lands and needy people, but a student of Mahatma Gandhi; country with many 'dark the Christian traditions of the corners' to hide. Resurrection West; and the "edifice in which he dwelt," his African origin.

"We look to Los Angeles, where the political evangelist, Robert Kennedy, was combining the practical methods of work and the traditional methods of preaching to bring about what was right.

"And then we come to Resurrection City, an attempt to bring the attention of the world to the 'dark corners' of life that we all have. Here was a people who had heard of the glory of the richest country in the world, a country that is the first to give aid to needy

City was to be a dramatic end

the earl of poverty and misery as the attention of the nation's leaders in Washington would be focused on a people in need. Instead, it was the end of the only hope, as they were not heard at all.

"If this be the position of the cities which are our hope, then we must turn instead from them to the witness of the individual. There are individuals who would die to focus attention on the need for justice in their land, as did the young man in Frague who burned himself to

hood for the Asian; individuals must bear their witness as they

"Today is Race Relations Sunday in the Church, And if race relations are to improve, it must be through the acceptance of each individual. The resulting fellowship will be interpreted by the enlightened man to all others

who will listen."
The Rev. Mr. Mazohere, who is working on his master's degree and doctorate at the Boston School of Theology under a World Council of Churches Scholarship, was introduced by his friend and host, the Rev. David W. Flude, who had mel death. There are the young of him when both were in England,

Interfaith agency head plans tone up

Africa, where a constitution designed for justice was used for oppression and where law and order were twisted to east figious muscle went into the making of America. But the sina people into a deeper dungeon and to remove them from society to the bonds of ews have gone slack, in the view of a husky Oklahoman who has moved into a new job to try We look to Prague, where

to tone them up again.
"We've frittered away a lot of the essential values that shaped our nation, but we can still reclaim them," says the Rev. Dr. Cort R. Flint, recently named to administer Religious Heritage of America, Inc., a national in-terfaith agency centered in Washington, D.C. It carries on a varied, cross-

country program aimed at strengthening the religious premises underlying the found-

United States.

In its new executive officer, it has an apt apostle of that tradition. A son of the prairie, disciplined by difficulty, he also is a savvy theologian versed in current affairs and educational counseling techniques.

"We're stepping up our work and widening its scope," he said in an interview. "Our hope is that we can be a vehicle of God in building and deepening those religious commitments that made this country great and

unique."
As he sees it, the moral fiber has taken a rough beating late-ly, with some glaring weakness-

es apparent, but he also senses a widespread urge for revivifying it.

There's an expectancy among the people that some reassessment of our basic pur-poses is beginning to take place," he said, "But it must be in depth, facing the real issues, if it is to have any lasting influ-ence. Religion can't be sold wholesale.

The religious heritage movemeal, involving Protestant, Jewish and Catholic leaders in business, industry and political affairs, is taking on a range of

attans, is some activities, including:

—A succession of area conferences for youth and adults on sues and contemporary human relations, stressing the ways refigion has influenced the course of U.S. life and its leaders.

-A state-by-state effort to spur production of textbooks on religious dimensions of American history for classroom use from elementary through col-

lege levels.

—Launching this summer of youth training institute in Washington, with the special courses to be continued through universities this fall.

Development of peace studies and academics specializing in that field to equip persons to

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He survived this bloody

rebellion and was transferred

to another camp at Vorkuta, where he was able to smuggle

out a postcard to his parents

in Detroit, thus assuring them

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New York's Voice of Broadway

his headaches.

NEW YORK — Sammy Davis Jr.'s, ex Mai Britt bired agent Kurt Frings to help her resume her acting career — Germany's Deutsche Grammophon formed a new U.S. record label (Polydor) to invade the very-American music market Patricia Britton of the Washington, D.C. "Charlie Brown" musical troupe weds Marc Baker this week; Marc's the blanker telis week; Marc's the blanket-toting Linus in the mini-delight — Shirley MacLaine's next role will be a nun in a Clint Eastwood

Steve McQueen spent a lot

of days driving a buildozer clearing away the California mudslides, sans publicity.

Star Richard Harris (who records songs by gifted young Jim Webb) tells everyone he's done more for Webb than Webb's done for him - Fine, if you remain under the impression Harris does well by Webb's avant-compositions Just a most appealing kid television actress a few options ago, Lyn Loring (Mrs. Roy Thinnes) welcomed her first baby, Christopher Dylan.

The Kathy Fields making her film debut in "The Happy Ending" is the daughter of former lovely young kid star Edith Fellowes; where's Edith these days? - Latin Quarter proprietor E.M. Loew thought he had trouble enough when the floor show strike darkened his glamorous Broadway hangar; now the landlord is adding to

The Sands in Vegas is delighted to get Danny Thomas for his 17th year — because Danny is a big gambler — Actress Susan Blackmer dining with handsome busband Sidney at the Spanish Pavilion said she's turning fashion designer under her own name - Susan's

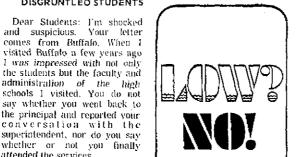
Fashions - Van Johnson and Joan Fontaine were at another Spanish Pay, table.

Ewa Aulia got \$10,000 for her "Candy" title role but \$100,000 for her next — Garbo saw "Candy" and fold friends she's amazed what today's top stars have to do on the screen; meaning Marlon Brando in his silly guru role, etc.

Artist Norman Rockwell's danbs (familiar Satevepost staples) turn up in McCall's in March as a special illustration of Hubert Humphrey's "Four Words to Remember" - At Roseland, Gene Kelly's brother Fred said his two children Michael and Collect thow trish can they get!) are in "Hello, Dolly!" directed of course by

Dolly!" directed of excuse by Uncle Gene — They met him in the fobby and he took a liking to them?

Famous "Ice Capades" impresario John H. Harris is ailing in Pittsburgh — Mother Kelly's on E. 50th St. shuttered; the Leone's spot (Not the big 48th St. pasta malace; this W. 48th St. pasta palace; this one's next to the Gay 90s on F., 54) is closing; sent its tast plate of manicolti over to neighbor Obic Bart, owner of the Gay 90's - British songsmith



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and his wife Yvonne ended the reconciliation but she's fuithful to music — dates Jim Webb. Lana Turner's ex Steve Crane

weds starlet Leslie Deeb in April: gave her a seven-caratring — Kim Novak added a sea lion to her own many-

Leslie Bricusse (Dr. Dolittle)

Friends suspect Lee Marvin's

two-month lazy-stay on Paulau in the South Pacific with his gal Michele Triola probably an Instant Star, was a \$50 a week secretary last July; her managers say she'll get \$30,000

means they married.

London complications.

a week for her nightelub debut Judy Garland was scheduled to film a Braniff Airlines TV commercial with Mickey at the Flamingo in Vegas. That's the original gambling joint built by the late and Rooney but the Disaster Kid many-punctured gangster had to cancel because of more Buggsy Siegel who was

Jeannie C. Riley, who's ambushed to death by crime-'Harper Valley PTA' made her partners who thought he was partners who thought he was bugs indeed for pouring several millions into what they considered a Nevada saudpit; he was an evit prophet before Las Vegus' time, considering the \$100 million-plus stake with which Howard Hughes has fertilized that some old

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Ann Landers

Charging 'dead batteries'

Dear Ann Landers: May 1 ask the woman who complained about being married to a "dead battery" for 20 years if she belleves batteries go dead all of a sudden or does someone turn off the switch?

How many married women are so "ladylike" that they wouldn't dream of letting their husbands know they are not only interested but eager? How many wives believe it is vulgar to be an active participant? And passive numbers who are afraid to demonstrate any degree of expertise for fear their husband will think they've been practicing. Any woman who describes

her husband as a dead battery must accept some responsibility for the loss of current. Please tell the girls there are two poles to every battery and both must function or the power goes off.

TOPEKA

Dear Topeka: You speak the truth, Lady—, and I assume you are a lady and not a gent.

That bit about the expertise was the lipoff. I hope your letter helps to charge a few thousand bafteries around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of high school students who respect your opinion and want to know if we are wrong. A member of our clsss died

last week and we all felt very sad about it. A group of us went to the principal's office and asked to be excused from school an hour early to attend the funeral. The principal told us it was up to the Board of Education to grant such permission and that he had no such authority.

We called the Board of Education and spoke with the Superintendent of Schools. He told us the decision rests with the head of the administration of the school-in other words. the principal.

That same week several students were dismissed early to see a play downtown. It's pretty rotten world when students can't leave school to attend funeral services for a friend, but can be excused to see a play.
What do you think of this.

DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS

Dear Students: I'm shocked and suspicious. Your letter comes from Buffalo, When 1 visited Buffalo a few years ago I was impressed with not only the students but the faculty and administration of the high schools I visited. You do not say whether you went back to the urincipal and reported your superintendent, nor do you say

attended the services.

Send me the name of your school and the principal. It will add credibility to your story.

Confidential to Quo Vadis: It's bad enough to allow a fool to kiss you, but you allowed a kiss to fool you. I admire your lofty standards, but please don't assume that everyone attaches that much importance to a kiss.

plant which does not bloom. What does it need?"

Answer: The Hoya or parlor

(Wax) plant, likes a loose, well

drained soil. Keep it uniformly

moistened, never soggy. Do not

use too large a pot as they

like to have roots slightly confined. Best night

temperature is 60 to 70 degrees

F. and day temperature about

10 degrees higher. Give them

bright light, avoiding direct sun

During summer put plant

outdoors in shaded spot and keep watered. Avoid heavy feeding, especially younger

The Green Thumb

New vegetables

By GEORGE ABRAHAM Record garden correspondent NEW VEGETABLES TO TRY: Every year new varieties come out, but this doesn't mean you should dump the old favorites. A wide assortment of both new flowers and vegetables are offered in 1969. A good suggestion would be to try a few of the new ones, but hang

on to the old favorites, those that perform well for you. You might try Green Comet, a new hybrid broccoli, a gold medal winner. Stonehead hybrid cabbage tops the small, early hard heading type. Snow King is a new and early hybridcauliflower, producing the white heads of curds as much as 25 days earlier than the present most popular Early Snowball

improvements, in the flower Cherry Buttons is the latest and most attractive having two-inch dou Howers on busby plants. Largest and most refined zinnias are the giant caclus flowered, bred down to two-and-a-half-foot plants. Hosy Future (rich rosepink) and Torch (flaming blood orange) are two good hybrids Add Firecracker (red)

splash of color. There are many other winners, but don't go overboard on the new ones.

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TREES? Many ask me if it's feasible to start their own apple trees from seeds. You can do but chances are one in 10,000 that you would get anything worthwhile. If you want to grow good apples, buy the grafted or budded types from your nursery. Apple seeds contain a mixture of inheritance factors which have been going on for generations, and chances are you'd get "wild" or "common" fruit from trees started from

What nurserymen do is to propagate fruit trees, not by seed, but by budding or grafting. They take buds from a known variety and bud them to seedlings obtained planting apple seeds. After the buds "take" the tops of the seedlings are cut off and the bud is nursed along by the "wild" understock.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A and Yellow Zenith for an extra reader writes: "We have a wax



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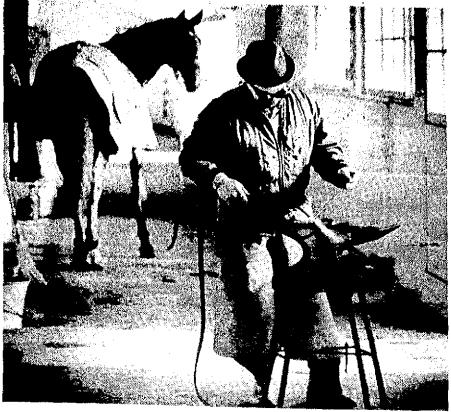
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Jack Davidson of London Grove, Pa., shows how effortless skill has replaced brown in the old art of shoeing horses at Fair Hill, Md. to Davidson and others like him, the acetylene torch is preferred for heating horse shoes, and coal is a thing of the past.

Franklin Mint makes money making money.

investment five years ago is worth around \$75 today—a 25 to 1 shot if you were lucky enough to put the dough into the Franklin Mint.

It is literally, and figuratively, a money maker.

Every day, probably every minute in every hour, the Franklin Mint—brainchild of Joseph M. Segel, its president hits a jackpot.

This is in the gambling easinos of Las Vegas and else-where, and in coast-to-coast gasoline station coin contests

Franklin Mint says it produces "more than 20 million coins every week." Segel boasts this is "greater than that of most foreign government

And it is why he claims his is "the world's largest private mint,"

In its first year gaming tokens were the mint's best business, replacing the silver dollars that disappeared from circulation in

Today 102 gambling casinos, most of them in Las Vegas, use coins made in Pennsylvania. Gambling joints in South America, the Caribhean and London also are Segel customers.

The gambling business is only a trickle now, with the casinos well stocked with their ersatz money, so now the Franklin Mint is booming advertising coins, especially for oil company game promotions.

For Shell Oll It is stamping out, in aluminum, more than 10 milliton presidential coins a week. For Sun Oil Co. it is producing a series of 25 antique car

"This is now half of our sales business," says Segel, "and both commemorative coins and the promotional pieces are growing at the same rate at this

Coins, as Segel uses the word, are "finished pieces that have been struck between two dies in a coining press." The dictionary, and the director of the U.S. Mint, do not agree.

Eva Adams, hoss lady of the three U.S. mints in Philadel-phia, Denver and San Francis-co, who gets upset over Segel's claims, once suggested the Justice Department ought to do something about it.

"The word mint means it's operated by a government to produce coin of the realm," says Miss Adams, "You can't around calling yourself a private mint.'

Segel insists he can-and

"We are a mint because we can produce coinage to mint-quality standards with minttype security controls," says Segel, "We make comjust like a government mint. We have equipment that is comparable or better than the U.S. Mint."

The Franklin Mint, originally known as the General Numismaties Corp., appears to be

flying higher and faster every month.

The financial figures tell a story of skyrocket success, with more growth anticipated.

The first offering of 400,000 shares was in 1964, at \$6.07 each, only to established coin collectors who subscribed to about 50,000. Unissued shares later were offered to the public for \$6.75, then \$7.93. In 1966, there was a new offering at \$12 per share, and the following year holders of seven shares could buy another at \$18.50.

Last Sept. 26, after Franklin Mint became the official name, there was an offering of 51,004 shares at \$80 each that was quickly snapped up.

Directors declared a 2-for-1 split just before the New Year, when the stock was selling for more than \$150 a share over-the-counter and on the independent National Stock Ex-change in New York, Today it is in the vicinity of \$75, of the 740,000 shares outstanding, Segel owns roughly 25 per cent.

In 1965, a partial operating year, Franklin Mint lost \$46,977 on sales of \$391,568. In 1966 sales leaped to \$1,490,930, and the loss plummeted to \$11,649.

Black ink first showed in 1967. when earnings hit \$136,293 on sales of \$2,672,435. Last year sales went over \$9 million-with August the first million dollar menth in its history-and profits were around \$750,000.

Segel's nine-month report to

shareholders lale in November said sales then were \$5.99 million, up 226 per cent from the similar 1967 period while profits were ahead 162 per cent.

"Our business has been growing rapidly, and our earnings have been increasing rapidly." acknowledges Segel. "I am enacknowledges Segel. "I am en-thusiastic over our future pros-

"Since we have the capability of producing better coins than many government mints, we're into the foreign business. 'We are going to provide each cause it provides top-notch engravers with the skill and know-how.

their own. We'll provide the dies-which is a difficult Job be-

"We'll be, really, a franchis er. Foreign governments will make their own coins through a small package mint that we'll create.

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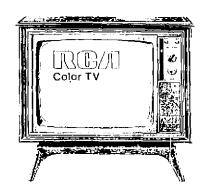
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Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE LONGEST 110 PEGGY (C - Jeanne Crain. MILES (C) — Doug Machani Katherine Ross

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12:30 (5) SHOPWORN ANGEL (C) — Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon.

:00 (6) TEN NORTH FREDRICK - Gary Cooper. Laurence Harvey, Susan Shemall, Flora Robson.

1:15 (4) NOT ON YOUR LIFE

 Nino Manfredi 10) THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK (C) — Dennis O'Keefe. Rhoada Fleming, John Payne. 1:30 (2) MY FOOLISH EART -- Dana Andrews, HEART

3:25 (2) ARCH OF TRIUMPH Ingrid Bergman. Charles

Channel 39 presents MORNING

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12:30 Meet The Arts 1:00 Places In The News 1:30 Pocketful Of Fun 2:00 Meet The Arts

2:30 Modern Chemistry 5:40 Children Of Other Lands - "British West Indies"

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7:30 Joyce Chen Cooks "Mandarin Pancakes" 8:00 Antiques = "Civil War

Memorabilia" 8:30 Time Of Our Lives — "Astronomical Society of Harrisburg, Pa."

9:00 Georgetown University Forum - "European Reporters

View America" 9:30 Easton High School vs. Bethlehem Catholic High School "High School Wrestling" 11:00 Sign Off

Tonight's program log

THE KING FAMILY SPECIAL — Channel 6 at 8:30 p.m. This is the family's Valentine Day program, During the show six newlywed couples of the family will be introduced. STEVE ALLEN — Channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. Guests includes Billy DeWolfe and Pat Harrington.

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9 Perfeel Match 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors

6-7 Dating Game 9 Fireside Theatre

3-4-28 Another World

6-7 General Hospital

3-4-28 You Don't Say

5 Alfred Hitchcock 6 Jerry's Place 7 One Life to Live

9 Divorce Court

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3:00- 2:10 Secret Storm

11 Cartoons

3:30-- 2-10 Edge of Night

9 Movie 11 Speed Racer

4: 00— 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game

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4:30- 2 Mike Douglas

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10 Sea Hunt

5:00— 5 My Little Margie

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6:00-2-3-4-6-10 News

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7:00- 2-3-4-10 News (C)

7 News

5 I Love Lucy

7:30-- 2-10 Wild, Wild West

9 Steve Allen

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8:00 - 5 Pay Cards

9:00-- 2-10 Movie

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6 King Family Special

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3-4-26 Johnny Carson

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5:55-10 News 6:15-3 Communication Is 6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester 4 The New Social Studies 6 Operation Alphabet

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5 Panorama 6 On Camera 7 Movie

9 Romper Room (C) 10 Pixanne 11 Cartoon 9:30- 2 Donna Reed Show

4 Joan Rivers (C) 6 Movie 10 Farmer's Daughter

11 Cartoon 10:00-2:10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Outer Limits Bozo's Circus

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AFTERNOON 12:00— 2-10 Love of Life

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1:00— 2:10 Galloping Gourmet 4 P.D.Q. 5 Movie

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1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C) 4-28 Hidden Faces

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2:00- 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 5 Skitch Henderson

BIDDING QUIZ

vulnerable. The bidding has

been:

You are South, both sides

By B. Jay Becker

South West East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass What would you bid now with each of the following four

1. ♠AQJ62 ♥854 ♦J82 ♣K7 2. ♠KJ85 ♥A98 ♦Q6 ♣K972 3. ♠AJ843 ♥KJ76 ♠74 ♣83 **▲**AK985 **♥**A73 **♦**K86 **♣**94

1. Three diamonds, Partner's rebid indicates a hand of the minimum class, but game possibilities cannot be descrissed when you have 11 high - card points and partner may have as many as 15. You indicate this by raising North's suit. The raise is not foreing: it increly says that game in spades, diamonds or notrump is possible if North is in the upper range for his previous

It is far better to reveal the diamond support than to rebid the spades. If partner has secondary spade support as wellas maximum values for his two diamond bid, he will presumably bid three spades over three diamonds.

2. Three notrump, It would be wrong to bid only two notrump. This would be merely invitational to game and permit partner to pass with minimum values. Since you have a full opening bid facing an opening hid, you must make sure of

reaching game. Everything points to notrump as the best spot, and the easiest way of telling partner about this is by going right to three notrump. 3. Pass. For practical

purposes you must assume that this is not a game-going hand. North seems to have between North seems to have between 12 and 15 high-eard points, and it is hardly possible that our 1-point band is good enough to produce a game. Once you reach this decision

the only problem is to decide the best part - score contract. There is no good reason to think that a two-heart or two-spade bid would improve matters, especially when a bid of two hearts would force partner to speak again. North is likely to have a six-card suit and can probably make two diamonds. Two hearts. This

unorthodox bid with a threeeard suit is the best answer to a difficult situation. Obviously, there's a game somewhere, but you have no way of knowing whether it's in spades, diamonds or notrump.

Since you are naming a new suit as responder. North will bid again. He is not allowed to pass, even with a minimum opening bid. Strictly speaking, Three-card suits are not biddable, but occasionally you have to improvise in order to find the best contract. North's response to two hearts will probably point the way to the best final contract.































































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Children's Letters'To God Pear God Ihope you Will Finish war From Vincent Hample



Teen Forum

Avoid this character!

12 AND 20: (Q.) I'm 12 and I like a boy. He's 20. He likes me, too, even though he goes with a good friend of mine. She's 13.

When she's around, he likes her. When she leaves the room or the car for a minute, he's

Do you think he knows who he likes?

J. L. in Massachusetts (A.) No, and even if he did, both you girls are too young for him. Stay away from him Stay out of any room or car

TORN HEART: (Q.) This is see Eging la lear my mind and fear out if I don't do something quickly. I'm 15 and he's 17. The first

time I saw him I knew I could never love another. He doesn't know, he doesn't suspect. In fact, he doesn't even know me

I'm ashamed to admit it but saw him in a movie. It isn't his acting ability. It's his true self, his inner feelings.

I wanted to talk about him to my mother. I almost did, but I knew she would just come back with the same old thing she always says: "You're too young."

When can kids make adults realize they have feelings, too. that they have the ability to love, not sexually but mentally?

I've thought about going away to find him. I guess that would be wrong. But how can I tell my heart no? Please belp me. Reader in Detroit

(A.) I have wonderful news for you. You don't have to go away to find him. You can find someone like him, someone real and reachable and touchable,

right in your own city.
You've found what appeals to you by watching a movie star on a sercen. Now you know what to look for in your school or your neighborhood someone whose voice makes you feel happy inside, whose eyes get through to your heart.

Look for him everywhere you go. You'll find him.

SNOB? (O) A group of my friends and I are at a new school this year. Right when school started my best friend started acting snobbish.

She's really pretty and the girls at the new school like her. So she thinks she's the greatest Our old friends are

India dragnet vields elephant

NEW DELIII (AP) — A police dragnet on the festival of Diwali yielded a heavy catch gamblers, pickpockets and

But the heaviest catch was a stray 60-year-old elephant. Police armed themselves with automatic weapons to round up the romping heast but found no need for them.

The jumbo followed them placidly to the station, where his owners reclaimed him.

complaining to me alout her and even our new friends are beginning to see through her

She's started treating me like dirt. I'm on the heavy side for years old. She razzes me. for this. And she talks about me behind my back. One day I told her off. She cried and said she was sorry, but she started right in again.

My friends say forget her. but her friendship means a lot to me. What should I do?

C. in Union, N.J.

 $(A.) \quad Ask \quad yourself: \quad D_0 \quad the$ other girls resent her because Also, do you?

In being snobbish your best friend is acting immaturely. If you and the others are jealous, you are also acting immaturely.

Try to be more mature about all this and maybe your friend, will follow your lead. Let at little time go by. She may wake up and become her old self

If she does, you both win, If she persists in being a snob and a mover-upper, then will be the time to drop her.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, c.o The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Time narrows age gap

We hear a lot of static about the generation gap between parents and their children.

Can you imagine what it's like between grandparent and grandchild? One grandmother in Jackson, Mich, implored me to "Write something about us. My grandehildren think I fought off the dinosaurs!"

The only solace I can give you is that age is a relative thing. When I was 9 I asked my grandmother if she had ever visited the Garden of Eden, I envisioned her at birth: a small baby with long, gray hair secured in a bun, an apron and sturdy black the shows. She had by-passed childhood and started her first year of life over a washboard and a hot kitchen stove. I calculated her to be about 100 years old. (She

When I was 18, I promoted her from biblical times to the birth of America, pleading always for stories of her capture by Indian tribes and how it really was at Little Big Horn.

I used to feel sorry for Grandma. She was so serious and moralistic, she had skirted love and sex for mimdane things like making soap and barrel staves. As for Grandma's five children, I rationalized she had conceived them without sin.

When I was 22, a curious thing happened. I had a child. It took about 20 years off Grandma's life. 1 put her somewhere between the Boston Tea P rty and Appomatox.

We actually began to have some dialogue. I discovered sho had once danced, had spit cm'ls, kissed a boy, gone to school, been on a honeymoon, gained weight during pregnancy and giggled—in "church: "She began to take on human qualities! Within 10 years, she was almost my contemporary.

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without brushrollers, transplants, television, pizzas, drive-ins or credit cards. What a drag. No Buckleys, no astronauls, no mini-skirts, no Peanuts, no dissent. They don't know it, but the "now" generation is not so far away

from the "has been" group.
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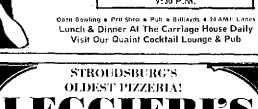
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tain High School; Carol Michaels, student council president at East Stroudsburg, and Dale Boik, South Africa, attending East Stroudsburg.

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STROUDSBURG -- Goodway, Philadelphia, Thursday filed suit in the Monroe County Court seeking damages of \$10,800 plus interest from September, 1968, against Pocono Farms Horse Center, Inc., Mount Pocono.

In April, 1968, Goodway was employed by Tolgar Press, Inc. Fairport, N.Y., to print and distribute a monthly publication entitled "Horseman's Courier." The firm was engaged in this of work from April until

and including August, 1968.

The complaint charges that Tolgar failed to pay Goodway for the balance of July and August. Goodway then refused to print and distribute the September issue of the

publication.
At this time, the complaint states, Joan Tolhurst, president of Tolgar Press, induced the plaintiff to print and distribute the September issue by promising to pay Goodway \$10.800 which would be applied

to past billings. Goodway agreed to do so and in turn received a check in the amount of \$10,800 from Pocono Farms Horse Center. The check was drawn on the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

Following the printing of the September issue, Goodway attempted to collect the money in the amount designated on the check. The bank refused

Scouts honor

executive

payment. The complaint alleges that

STROUDSBURG - James E. Kovaes, Pocono District executive, Boy Scouts of America, was honored by the secuters of the district at the recent monthly leaders' round-lable meeting.

He was cited for his service to the district during the past three years. Asher Resh, district

commissioner, presented Kovacs with a purse contributed by the volunteers of the district.

Col. Paul Poulin, district chairman, presented Kovaes with a plaque for his dedicated service and his achievements the Pocono district. More than 60 volunteer scouters witnessed the presentations.

Kovaes assumes his new position of district executive of the Greater Bethlehem Area istrict, largest of the eight districts in the Minsi Trails Council, on March first.

Hazel Kresge services held

STROUDSBURG -- Funeral services for Hazel Varrier Kresge, 212 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, wity the Rev. Aden A. Bohner officiating.

Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetary.

Pallbearers were Robert Feitig, Woodrow Kresge, Melvin Weiss, Norman Gregory, Archie Heller and Dr. James Harps

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Walter J., formerlytof Pocono Lake, Feb. II. 1999. Age 61, Relatives and friends are respectfully shoulded to attend functial services Saturatay, Feb. 15, 1999 at 1 pm. from the Gantzhorn Function Holes, Interned in His Pacono Lake Comettry, Viewing Friday Frog Pan.

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EAST STROUDSBURG - An East Stroudsburg High School student was named a winner of the annual Current Affairs Contest conducted by Time

Debbie Rine, 16, a junior, was selected from more than 2,500,000 students across the United States and Canada who participated in the event, now in its 33rd year.

Miss Rine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rine of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Other high scoring students in the area were Stanley Mosher, Peg Caramella and George Zane, all East Stroudsburg H.S. students.

The Current Affairs Test, based on significant news stories in TIME, comprises 100 questions on national and foreign affairs as well as business, sports, entertainment Science, religion, and the arts.

Funeral Notices

WYCKGEF, Mrs. Manche A. of Fast Stroudsburg, 1eb 12, 1969. Age 83, Rehalives, and Irismbs are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m from the Lanterman Euncral Home, informent in the Laurelwood Cemelory. Viewing

today. Continued windy and cold. High 20 to 25. ATLANTIC CITY Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Fair tonight. High

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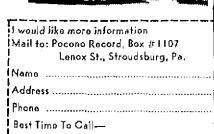
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daughter. Saylorsburg; Mrs. Nota Long and daughter, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Pearl Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Davis, Columbia R.D. 1; Thomas Getz, Stroudsburg; Jeffrey Scott, Hamilton, Ohio; Vesper Smith, Palmerton; Charles Finley, Covington, Ky.; Miss Irene Hendricks, Easton; Mrs. Pearl Bryner, East Stroudsburg; Albert Ownes, Stroudsburg; and Joseph Botto, East Stroudsburg.

\$20,000 sought in accident

Stroudsburg family filed suit in the Monroe County Court
Thursday asking for damages
in excess of \$20,000 against
Ward L. Keiper, also known as
Howard L. Keiper Jr.
Stroudsbarg R.D. 5.
Initiating the complaint was

Initiating the complaint was Darryl L. Rarick, 10, and his parents, George Rarick and Emma J. Rarick, now known as Emma J. Smith, all of Stroudsburg.

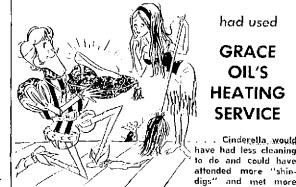
In the two-count suit, Darryl Rarick, is seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 for injuries which he sustained on Oct. 9. 1966, when he was riding his bieyele and was struck by a ear driven by Keiper.
Darryl's physical injuries.

according to the complaint, were two fractures of the left leg and cuts and bruises. He was hospitalized from the day of the accident until Nov. 23,

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on crutches, he slipped and incurred a third fracture of his left leg. He was again hospitalized from May 7, 1967

and repeating the third grade.

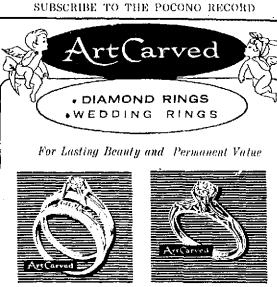
In the second count of the The complaint alleges that white Darryl was recovering from his injuries, the loss of the coefficient of the suit, Darryl's parents are also



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Dr. Spock re-states anti-Vietnam views at ESSC

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG -Dr. Henjamin Spock called the Vietnam war "illegal and immoral," and traced the history of what he termed United States immoralities in dealing with Vietnam.

Before a packed house of 2,900 people in Kachler Fieldhouse at East Strondsburg State College Thursday night, the Well-known baby doctor said the United State's ammorality started in 1954 when the U.S. said it wouldn't interfere with the Geneva Accord which ended French colonial rule in Indonesia

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's expert agreed that if the elections were held in Indonesia in 1954, eighty per cent of the country would go to Ho Chi Minh," Dr Spock

The President Eisenhover-John Foster Dulles government installed a puppet government, Speck said. It encouraged Diem to cancel

Dr. Spock labeled the former ruler of South Victnam, Ngo Dinh Diem, "oppressive and reactionary"

"Diem took the land away from the peasants which Ho Chi Minh had taken away from the

handlords and given back to the peasants," Spock said.

"The Mandarins played ball with the French," Spock said, "and we made them our priced of the said. friends," He explained that the Mandarins were the absentee landlords and the army officers. Dr. Spock labeled the U.S. involvement in Vietnam a

"power play".

He said that the United States paid 80 per cent of the French bills in Vietnam. "Not because of our love for the French, but because we needed the raw materials there," he claimed.

Dr. Spock put most of the blame of our present posture in Vietnam on President Johnson, "He made it a [nl]fledged war," Dr. Spock said. He cited that LBJ was elected

Legion cherishes freedom

CANADENSIS - The commander of the Monroe County Council of the American Legion reminded students at East Stroudsburg State College that freedom of speech is a right America retained only by fighting wars.

Bernard E. Varvel took issue with the views and opinions ex-pressed by Dr. Benjamin Spock, who spoke Thursday in ESSC's Koehler Fieldhouse

God we live in a country where freedom of speech still prevails. Thank God we live in a country where men such as Doc Spock can walk the streets and say what he thinks.

"We paid for it! Mothers, fathers, sons and daughters paid many times over with sacrifices and life so that the Spocks and anyone else could be free to walk our streets. to speak and think free," Varvel said.

He said the American does not take issue with Speck's right to voice his opinion.

...But we do take sharp issue with his right to lead our young to break the law.

"There is probably no one who bates war more than those who served. But we have accepted the hard fact that freedom is not free. If it had not been for the thousands upon thousands who met the challenge to freedom head on and gave life and limb, there would be no America for the Spocks to speak in today."
Varvel said the young people

of the 1930s and 40s also listened to people before acting.
"We listened, then we fought for our right and your freedom and we will do so again if we

must," Varvel said. He also warned the students that the awesome responsibility of keeping America free rests on their shoulders.

"Do not stop your seeking knowledge with the Spocks. Turn to the greater side and seek those who speak for justice, democracy, good and

sound government.
"Listen weak, Weight heavy;
then put your shoulder to the wheel to make this a land of freedom regardless of self sacrifice."

Varvel ended by making the ESSC entertainment council au a speaker is required the sprinkle council could turn to the American Legion and it won't Manor.



as a "peace candidate" in 1964. Goldwater was in favor of escalating the war, but Johnson wanted no escalation, and said "No boys will have to fight on Asian soil."

Dr. Spock said the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of 1964 which gave Johnson the authority to

'68 Chest

fund drive

successful

STROUDSBURG - The

Monroe County Community Chest Fund Campaign for 1988-

69 raised an unprecedented \$131,862.

This is \$10,130 more than has

ever been raised before and came within \$893 of reaching

the go-for-broke quota set by the Chest last year.

the amount the budget com-

mittee had decided the member

agency needed to provide

effective services rather than

limit the quota to what they

of the campaign every member agency will receive the full

John Parker, campaign chairman, was elated "I wish it could be the full amount but

it is far greater than we dared hope when the campaign started," he said.

He paid tribute to "the finest group ever to work together", eiting the 240 workers who had beloved.

helped. He paid particular tribute to the industrial com-

mittee, headed by Jesse Flory and William Wyckoff.

brought in \$4,000 of that \$10,000 increase", he said, "and most

of that increase was from the

Flory also termed the result

of the industrial division drive "encouraging" but pointed to

places where it could be improved. Of the 88 firms listed.

70 gave a total of \$17.612, with 27 firms increasing employee

Average employee giving was \$8.41 which was a 50 per cent gain over previous average gifts

in that division, he said. The

Dr. Nathan Meyer presided I the meeting of the board

firm average giff was \$243.60.

workers.

"The Industrial Division

a result of the success

thought they could raise.

amount budgeted to it.

This was an effort to raise

approve any expansion in Vietnam was secured by misrepresentation.

Dr. Spock, who joined the peace movement in 1962, said he campaigned for LBJ, but he was ashamed to admit it

He told the audience of a



chot he had with President Johnson.

"The President said humbly, "Dr. Spock, I hope FII be war thy of your trust and I replied. Oh, President Johnson, I'm sure you'll be worthy of my trust."
"Dr. Spock said later he had

... light moment It was then Dr. Spock said the United States, finding her-self unable to win by fair means, resorted to wholesale

views of warrare. Dr. Spock gave examples such as the deliberate destruction of crops and dwellings and the dropping of

who are strong and impose themselves in a power

He termed the Vietnam War

anti-personnel bombs "bombs "abominable" and said that "if whose only purpose is to tear flesh and terrorize the population."

He spoke out against those

would go down in history as the most brutal war of all time."

leadership of the free world.

The U.S. has lost the

Almost all of the persons who sat in chairs on the gymnasium proper were adults from the Stroudsburgs and hearby communities. Many students began leaving the auditorium when Spock finished his address and the question and answer period he said pointing out the casualty figures of American began. As the question and

and more students-then adults -left, until Spock finally cut off the program
Officials estimated that at least 25 per cent of the crowd consisted of adults, Numerous prominent Stroudsburg area

answer period progressed, more

wounded in Vietnam.

to refuse orders.

from the law.

students.

He referred to the Nuremburg

principals of the allied war vimes trials in Germany, The

Germans told the alfied judges they were ordered to do the

things they did, Dr. Spack said.

But the judges said this was

If the United States had just put the Germans and the Japanese to death, that would

no excuse, you are obligated

have been illegal, Dr. Spock said. He pointed out the enormity of the illegality for

the United States government to say we are picking and

chosing young men to dissent

were mixed, although the majority of persons who filled

the bleachers were college

The crowd of 2,900 persons

residents attended the lecture. Security officials said students from the Scranton area also came to listen to the

There were reports that numerous threatening telephone calls had been received, but they could not be substantiated with security officials. All entrances to the fieldhouse were closed, however, except the main entrance.

There were four security guards inside the auditorium during the duration of the

During the questioning, Spack at one point said he could not specifically talk about draft dodging since it is one of the regulations under his probation. Spock is corrently appealing a convicting for counseling persons to evade the deaft.

There were some students in attendance who resembled what might be termed "mild hippies." They were long-haired young men with beards and mustaches.

Spock stayed overnight in the Stroudsburg area.

The Pocono Record

Audience felt let down after hearing Spock's talk

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG -Students and adults alike were both annoyed and disappointed over Dr. Benjamin Spock's speech Thursday night in the East Strondsburg State College Koehler Fieldhause.

Many students - and adults were distressed and said that Spock spoke in half-truths his address, "What's Happening to America War and Domestic Society."

Росоло Record Reporter

Benjamin Spock said he was a shut-in before he joined the

peace movement in 1962.

the country club set.

EAST STROUDSBURG = Dr.

But now he was with the

youth of the country instead of

During an interview with The

Pocono Record prior to the speech at ESSC Koehler Field-

house. Dr. Spock said he had

spoken to 40 or 50 college universities on his feelings

"And I hope to keep on

against the draft in Vietnam.

we didn't know before," said Sharon Spencer, a freshman from Midland Park, N.J. Other students and some

comment. Students primarily compalined that Dr. Spock was a poor speaker and distorted the facts.

adults echoed that same

William Miller of 608 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, a sophomore, was the first to question Spock

Doctor shunned country club

to join country's youth move

He let out a deep rich laugh

and referred to some members

of past audiences who didn't

"Sometimes I get baited and baited," he said, "at first the

students were hostile, but now

they're overwhelmingly

He thinks the change came about because people are reading more and more on

He talked about a new book

he's writing. "Man's Predicaments." It shows that

agree with his views.

Vietnam.

Miller told Spock he was distorting his facts regarding Vietnam

agree with his basic principle of the right to dissent." Miller said later in the evening. But Miller added when Spock began misinterpreting the facts, "I think he got on the wrong track.

Bryan Hill of Bangor, a juntor, said "I find him a lascinating man." Hill drove Dr. Spock to the ESSC campus

Easton Airport earlier in the "I don't agree with all his views, although I have my

doubts about the legality of the Vietnam War." Hill said. Following are some of the reactions from students and adults who fistened to Dr.

Spock's address: "I think he brought important points from his point of view. He's not an interesting speaker," said Wilfred Cielland

an ESSC music professor. "He didn't say what we should do tregarding Vietnam. He should say what should be done about it, rather than just tell us about it," said Al Kelle, a freshman from Haddon

a fresum. Height, N.J. "I think he's a pretty good baby doctor," said Jane Reuter, a freshman from Millington. N.J., but regarding the Vielnam War comments, "he falls back

on excuses everybody uses. "He said what I felt I knew he was going to say," said Harry Goldsmith of Shawnee.

"I think he's the poorest speaker that I've ever heard in my life," said Donald Hunsicker of Brodheadsville,

"I feel that what he said is true in a great many respects and the fact that the war is legally difficult to justify and perhaps immoral." said Jim Brooks, a senior from Stroudsburg, "He didn't offer a great deal of alternatives toward any end. I didn't think be offered any alternatives toward the end," he corrected.

"I think what he is doing is certainly right for him." Brooks added, "I will do what is right for me - pay my taxes

I question where he got his facts and if they are out of context and if he uses just what he wants," said Mrs. Frederick Jones of Bangor.

"I think he said exactly what he said in the book. The question and answer period was good," said Bounie Alco of Blakesled

"I think be should know more facts. He's speaking like an authority on the subject and not many really are," said Jean Gruver of Dalton.

Church group to go skating

EAST STROUDSHURG Youth Fellowship of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will hold an outdoor iceskating party at King's Pond, Brushy Mountain, Sunday afternoon.

Cars will feave the clurch at 2:30 p.m. All young people of the parish and their friends are invited.

Firm seeks bill

STROUDSBURG Electric Company of Pa., Inc., Scranton, filed suit Thursday with the Monroe County Court seeking \$2,452 from Michael Podracky, trading as Mike's Electric Service, Pacono Summit, The amount is for alleged unpaid bills.

13 reports

Shukaitis, the commissioners tabled action on the \$17,500 planning grant request from Stroudsburg Borough Council

The commissioners were asked Monday to approve the 100 per cent reimbursable state grant which will be used for the final planning stages of Stroudsburg's Neighborhood Development Program involving the Stofflet Street

Neither the county nor the borough will be required to contribute any of the \$17,500.

Mrs Shukaitis stressed that in no way did she wish to hold up or delay the borough's redevelopment efforts.

think the commissioners should tour the Stofflet St. area to see exactly what we are being asked to pass on."

Mrs. Shukaitis asked that action be delayed on the grant application until Monday's meeting of the commissioners. She said this would give her time to make

Mrs. Shukaitis requested that

The could give us a copy of the monthly reports which are required of him to submit

R.D. 1, was appointed deputy county assessor, effective Feb. 17. by the commissioners. Assessor William Fetherman.

Siem who has been transferred to the Relevaduation Branch of the assessor's office.

Commission Chairman Elwood Hintze announced that the state Department of Revenue has increased the per diem rates at Affentown State

In other commission business an allocation of \$1,261 was approved to pay for the cost of four juveniles placed in the Boys Industrial Home at Western Pennsylvania, Oakdale, Pa. The bill was for the month of January.

The commissioners continued action on the bidding for the sale of copy machines and supplies, which had been advertised.

County seeking

STROUDSBURG At the request of Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B.

The entire amount will come directly from the state

"However" she said, "I do

She said that she had never

been in the Stafflet St. area and had no idea of the physical characteristics of the area.

commissioners' approval of the a tour of the area.

Her request was granted.

A second request by Mrs.
hukaitis concerning Monroe Shakaitis concerning Monroe County Sealer of Weights and Measures Gerald D. Canfield, Bartonsville, was also granted.

the commissioners write a fetter to Canfield asking that he sulmit monthly reports to the commissioners on his activities.

to the Department of Standard Weights and Measures. I am making this request so that we know exactly what he is doing she said. David A. Haney, Stroudsburg

Haney was appointed at the request of Monroe County Chief Haney will replace Robert

The commissioners set Haney's salary at \$180 hi

The commissioners also appointed Miss Jarquelyn Renninger to serve as the occupational assessor in Strondsburg's Fourth Ward

Hospital by nearly \$3. Effective Feb. 1, the daily rate was increased from \$9.70 to \$12.60. The county is responsible for some individuals placed in the distitution

Pocono Patter

They soon forget

Dr. LeRoy J. Kachter, president-emeritys of East Stroudsburg State College, returned to the campus so familiar for 47 years, and came out to find his car had been ticketed for unregistered parking.
Sic transit gloria mundi.

Brushing up on trip

Mrs. Phares Wilson, third grade teacher at Ramsey School, is planning a class trip through the Pennsylvania Dutch country of Lancaster County in the spring.

The trip will be sponsared greatly through the profits of a current sale of tooth brushes. All together now, upper and lowers, wear out those brushes.

Teenager dance

The Teen-Age Group, known as TAG, will sponsor and chaperone a dance for the older ndolescents today at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Brodhendsville

The Valentine's Day dance is scheduled to begin at it p.m.

Standing ovation

Dr. Evan C. Reese, Monroe County Republican chairman, was given a standing ovation during the GOP's Lincoln Day Dinner Wethresday

Dr. Reese, who is recovering

from a lengthy illness, said he was emotionally drained by the recognition from party

E. S. student college vocalist

EAST STROUDSBURG Miss Paula Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Vogt, 171 Washington St., East Stroudshing, is one of 45 members of the Parsons College Chorale currently on its annual Spring tom through the

During its nine day swing, the musical group will perform in 11 high schools in five states including Town, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.



in the Stroud Twp. firehall in Analomink. Left to right, are Eugane Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Silvers, president, and Charles Degen, (Staff photo by Arnold)

Firemen discuss sprinklers

ANALOMINK - The Monroe County Firemen's Assn. Thursday night went on record as being an "active participant" in any legislation regarding sprinkler systems. The adopted resolution coinburg today.

cides with communications recently received by the County offer. He said the next time Commissioners stating that a sprinkler system should be installed in Pleasant Valley

Nelson Leightner, appointed

chairman of the legislative committee, will take the adopted resolution to Harris-

New officers were sworn in during the meeting, which was held in the new Strond Township supplemental fire station in

Ray Silver was sworn in as president; Charles Degan, vice president and Rugene Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Other committees appointed

Lester Rice, representative to the Four County Fremen's Assn.; Rabert Philips and Clarence Strunk, co directors for the 1969 fire school.

Glen Snyder, George Kitchen, William Schroeder, Lester Rice and May Silver were named to formulate a joint drill and fire school at Pleasant Valley

to do with his \$2,000 fee that was paid to him out of the ESSC student fund, he said it will go to a defense fund for draft resistors. He said that women should

learn the dignity and fulfillment We should get back to both sexes raising fine families," he said.

He called raising a family one of the prime aspects of creativity. "Fifty per cent of primary school children in the United States believe there will be a

nuclear attack in their lifetime," he said, "and they also say why can't people get along."

He described a meeting with arch conservative William Backley, They were both on the same plane and Dr. Spock felt a tapping on his shoulder.

Buckley handed him a note, "a nasty note," Dr. Spock smiled. When the plane landed Buckley said to Dr. Spock, "I'd like to give you a ride home, providing you don't try to con-

Dr. Spock laughed again and

said, "Buckley likes to play the conservative villain Milford tax rate

verl me.

one dollar MILFORD Tax collectors in the Delaware Valley School District will now receive one dollar reimbursement for each initial tax bill. This rate was minal day bill. One rate was set by the Delaware Valley Board at their regular monthly meeting at the school administration office Thursday

During the meeting, which was conducted by president Leonard Mattar, the district hired Gilbert Jacobson of New York City as business manager at an annual salary of \$10,000.

Jacobson who was present at

the meeting will assume his duties immediately. Karl R. Meyers of 1975 Blue Bidge Ave., Matamoras, was engaged as "clerks of the works" for the new high school construction project. Meyers who will assume his daties as soon as ground is broken, will thereios \$250 per wook.

Hellertown blanks Eastburg

Cardinals edge Cats on forfeit

EAST STROUDSBURG Hellertown clinched at least a tie for the Lehigh-Northampton Wrestling League crown Thursday night with a 43-0 win over East Stroudsburg.

In other matches Poeono Mountain edged Northwestern, 22-20; Pen Argyl downed Salis-bury, 25-21; Palisades routed Bangor, 44-8; Nazareth crushed Southern Lehigh, 43-6 and Wilson downed Parkland, 29-11.

Standings

The Panthers are now 9-0 in league action with one match remaining. The Cavaliers are now 2-7 for the season. Hellertown gained falls from Mike Staffieri (100) and Randy

Salveria (168) and won the heavyweight bout on a forefeit.

In the 11 bouts that were wrestled the Panthers won six of them on shutouts.

A forefeit in the heavyweight bout enabled the Cardinals to

pull out their win over the Wildents. John Nauman (9-2-2) assured the Cards (10-3) the win with

a 6-0 win at 183 that cut the Cats' lead to 20-16.

The Cards were without the services of Pete Wash who was confined to his home with illness. His brother Eric took his place and gained a 3-3 draw.

Nate Reddicks upped his record to 11-2 with a 6-0 win

Palisades opened and closed with two straight pins as it handed the Slaters their 10th

straight loss in the L-N. Mark Brown and Ralph Brewer accounted for the

Bangor wins with shutouts at 148 and 157 respectively. Pinners for Palisades were Lee Hess, Joe Froe, Bob Kocsis,

Mark Winsor and Ken Riller. Keith Miller took down Rick Roesser with only four seconds remaining to gain a 4-4 draw in the heavyweight bout and clinch Pen Argyl's fifth league win. The Falcons had one point deducted from their team score for unsportsmanlike conduct on

part of their coach.

Steve Jones and Barry
Mackes scored falls for the
Knights while Bruce Clauser and Doug Roncoloto gained pins for Solehi.

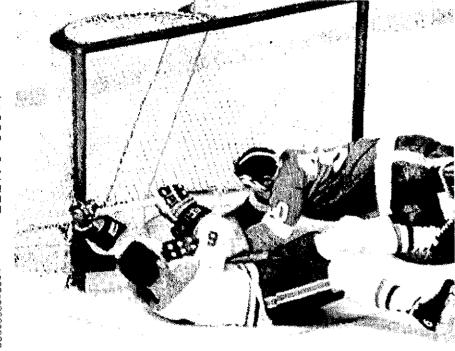
Hellertown 43, East Stroudsburg 0 —Santoro, M, decisioned E. Bask, 73-Santoro, H, decisional 12-0, (7-0). 106-Staffieri, H, pinned Christian in 4:54. (8-0). 115—Rohn. H. decisioned Kunkle. 9-0. (11-0). 123—Klotz, H. decisioned Snyagr, 7-0. 0-Magniarini, H, decisioned T. Bzik, (17-0). 8-0. (17-0). 136—R. Danyluk, H. decisioned Ogden, 13-0. (20-0). 141—Seav(ka, H. decisioned DeWitt, 10-6.

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1371, 141-Reddicks, P.M., decisioned Christman, 60. (14-10).
138-Bieller, N., decisioned Wicks, 3-0.
137-101, 157-Fulmer, P.M. decisioned Wert, 7-4.
177-131, N., decisioned Physics, 12-10. 117-13).
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Referee: Howard Tice.

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Sliding on his back through the crease, Canadien Ralph Backstrom (6) looks back to see he scored on Red Wing goalie Roy Edwards (30) during the first period of Thursday's Detroit-Montreal NHL game. Canadiens won the game, 3-1 to stretch their unbeaten string to five

Wilcox scores ace

Seven card 65 in Phoenix

Three newcomers and four veterans of the PGA tour conquered the Arizona Country Club course with six-under-par 65s to tie for the first round lead in the \$100,000 Phoenix

Terry Wilcox led the assault on the 6.509-yard, par 35-36-71 course by acing the 15th hole and narrowly missing another

hole-in-one on the seventh.

Matching his score were John Jacobs and Lee Elder, both in their second year on the tour, and veterans Billy Maxwell, Miller Barber, Dutch Harrison and Larry Ziegler.
Elder missed his chance to

take sole possession of the lead when he overshot a four-foot putt on the 18th and had to settle for a par five. His 31-34 round included a bogey on the first hole and a 15-foot putt for

Ted's

an eagle on the par five third. The 58-year-old Harrison, a member of the tour since 1930, put together a 33-32 with six birdies to join Elder as tate finishers to match the four morning leaders.

Ziegler, playing in the last foursome, had to two-putt from 18 feet for a birdie on the 18th to gel among the top scorers. He had seven birdies in his 31-34 round to offset a bogey on the 407-yard, par five 12th hole when he overshot the green.

Wilcox used a five iron for his hole-in-one on the 154-yard, 15th hole, he played the back nine first. He said he wanted just to hit the green on the par three hole and his ball bounced in after striking about three feet in front of the cup.

On the seventh, Wilcox drove his ball straight at the cup but

two feet short

Cavaliers

second in

tri-match

SALISBURY -

Stroudsburg High rifle team

placed second in a tri-match

with Salisbury and Emmans

Thursday.
The Falcons led with 495-33x

followed by the Cavaliers with

Ron Knauer, 100-7x; Diane Knauer, 100-8x; Greg Peterson,

100-9x; Roberta Ebert, 98-4x and Tim Steiner, 97-5x.

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99-8x; Ted Nordmark, 99-5x; Ed Lipe, 99-3x; Doyl VanGorden,

97-ix and Kim LaBarre, 96-6x. For Emmaus Dale Gross had

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490-26x and Emmaus, 486-20x. 90-26x and Emmans, 2007 Top five for Salisbury were Manner 100-7x; Diane

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Sports Editor

Chet Ogrodoski. 1968 club champ at Glen Brook. making his annual tour of golf courses in Mexico.

Ogrodoski, who reports he had a 74 his first round since November, is being accompanied by Bob Christman

According to Chet, the course on which he shot his 74, has greens larger than those at Tamiment.

Senior Parents Week at Pocone Mountain High School will conclude tonight when the Cardinals host Pleasant Valley in a Southern Division game in the Lehigh-Northampton Basketball League. Spousored by the Pocono Mountain Boosters Club,

senior players, cheerleaders and coaches will be honored The senior members of the PM wrestling team and

their coaches were honored at Tuesday night Cardinal-Delaware Valley wrestling match. It's beginning to look like Muhlenberg needs a hot

hand from Stroudsburg's Ned Rahn to win. Wednesday night when the Mules bowed to Moravian, Rahn had only 13 points, 11 of them in the opening

In fact, in the second half, the Mules were able

to shake Rahn loose for one shot. Another former Mountie, Hal Watson, failed to score in a brief appearance for Villanova in an easy win

over Canisius. Watson missed two shots from the floor and once from the foul line but was credited with a pair of

George (Fritz) Halfacre has taken on another tough

Halfacre, who resigned at William Allen at the end of the season, has been new head football coach at Hunterdon Central.

Andy Melosky, head coach at Bangor, is reported to be first in line to replace Halfacre.

East Strondsburg won its second straight Lehigh-Northampton Freshmen Baskethall title Tuesday.

Coach Dong Schoonover did it without any size as all five of his starters are under 5-8. The Cavaliers' first five consisted of Bob Beck (5-7), George Miller (5-4), Charles Gallagher (5-5), Jack Zimmerman (5-6) and Jim Renfroe (5-81/2).

The tallest boys were reserves Greg Miller (5-111/2). Dave Wyckoff (5-11) and Julius Schaferford (6-21/2).

🥫 🌬 Canadiens stretch streak

DETROIT (UP)—The Mon-treal Canadiens stretched their unbeaten string to five and moved to within four points of the Eastern Division lead in the National Hockey League Thursday night by defeating the Detroit Red Wings 3-1.

The victory marked the fourth time in six contests thus far that the Canadiens have downed the Wings. The toss ended a four-game winning streak for the Red Wings who are struggling for a Stanley Cup playoff berth.

The Canadiens opened the

scoring in a first-period power scoring in a inst-period power play when Ralph Backstrom took a pass at the Wings blue line from J.C. Tremblay and swooped in to beat goalie Roy-Edwards at 12:44. Jacques Lemaire, scoring his first of two goals, made it 2-0

four minutes later on a slap shot from 25 feet that cleared Edwards' left shoulder. Lemaire secred the clincher at 8:43 of the final period when he deflected a high shot by Jacques Laperriere into the Red Wings' net.
The Wings charged out in the

second period. With 3:01 gone, Bruce MacGregor tipped a Gary Bergman slap shot past goalie Gump Worsley to tally the Wings only score. Moments later, Edwards brought the crowd of 15,317, second largest in Olympia Stadium history, to its feet by gloving a point-blank shot in front by Claude Provost.

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Cramer's drops first in YMCA

STROUDSBURG - Eisenhart Drugs knocked Cramer's from the ranks of the unbeaten in the YMCA Basketball League Thursday night, 103-94.

In the second game Hot Dog Johnnie's rallied in the second half to down Lawson's, 88-76.

Eisenhart's used a 57-point first half to upset Cramer's. In double figures were Pele Speer, with 27. Ron Moyer, with 24 and Pete Heard, with 20. Rod Chando had 29, Bill Dukett 27 and Ben Kizer 22 for Cramer's

Bob Swetnam's 24 led the well-balanced attack of Johnnie's, Duncan Alling and Ed Brannon had 19, Jack Kovalsky 14 and Dave Baker 10. Gary Piff and Ray Pfeifer led Lawson's with 24 and 22 points in that order.

Stroudsburg gunners place third

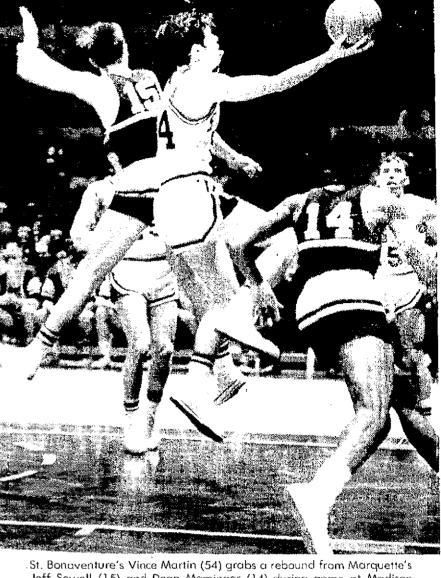
COOPERSBURG - Stronds burg High's rifle team placed 98-4x; Boh DeLong, 98-3x; Bob Kochman, 97-4x; Dan DeLong, 97-4x and Gary Blackman, 96third in a tri-match with Southern Lehigh and Liberty Thurs-

Liberty was tops with 497-32x followed by Southern Lehigh, 494-25x and Stroudsburg, 491-

The Hurricanes were led by Peter Kish, 100-4x; Norma Carl, 99-9x; Rita Bomingufz, 99-5x; Don Bramwell, 99 6x; Gary Shimer, 100-8x. Southern Lehigh's top five

were Bonnie Trexler, 98-4x; Cheryl Bonner, 99-7x; Kathy Pocono Central Rush 0.1.13, Megazzie 4.77.10, Ficcerty 70.1-14, Lewis 4.003, Katrimere 9.1.621, Scilwessylb 1-0.7-2, Mann 0.000 Totals: 754.17-36 Killikan, 99-5x; Ed Allsi, 100-7x and Dave Webber, 98-5x. Top five for the Mounties

were Scott Sebring, 99-5x; Scott Albertson, 96-7x; Ron Bush, 97-6x; Leslie Sharp, 97-6x and Dave Applegate, 100-6x.



Jeff Sewell (15) and Dean Meminger (14) during game at Madison Square Garden Thursday. St. Bonaventure won, 84-62, raising their record to 12-6 and bringing them closer to a bid for the National Invitation Tournament.

Chicago ends skid, 120-101

CHICAGO (UPI)-Jim Washington, Clem Haskins and Bob Boozier combined for 61 points
Thursday night to lead the
Chicago Bulls to a 120-191
triumph over the Detroit triumph over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game to break a three-game losing streak.

The game was close only in the first period which ended with Detroit boasting a 24-23 lead. The Bulls, in front by five at the half, wrapped up the match with a third period surge in which they scored 38 points to Detroit's 19 to carry a 24point lead into the final period.

Haskins scored 21 points and hold Washington and Boozer 20, white Jimmy Walker and Walt Bellamy were high for the Pistons with 13 each, 11 was the Bullet Walter file. Bulls' third win in five games with Detroit this season.

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Kingsmen beaten on foul line

CRESCO - An eight-point second period led to Pocono Central Catholic's downfall Thursday night as it bowed to St. Paul's, 57-56 in the Catholic League's Nothern Division.

The game was won from the foul line as the Kingsmen (7-10) outscored the winners 25-19 from the floor, But St. Paul's made 19 of 33 fouls as compared to only 6 of 12 for the losers. In the process Pocabi lost Jue Finnerty and Tom Lesvis on fouls.

Tim Lavelle and Bob O'Brien accounted for 51 of the winners points with the latter netting 26 and the former 25.

Paul Katchmere paced a trio of Kingsmen in double figures with 21 points. Finnerty followed with 14 and Megargie had 10. St. Paul's also prevailed in

the junior varsity action, 4948.
Pucono Central plays host to Pocono Mountain Saturday

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St. Louis stops Philadelphia, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPD--Ab) McDonald and Jean Guy Talbot provided the scoring and veteran Jacques Plante played hrilliantly at the goal Thursday night to lead St. Louis to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in a National Hockey League game.

Plante appeared on the way to his sixth shutout of the season until Philadelphia's Allen Stanley scored with 1:58 re-

maining.
The Flyers then pulled goalic Bernie Parent with 35 seconds left in an effort to knot it, but managed only one more good shot at the veteran Plante who has 78 shutouts during his long

NHL career.
Both St. Louis goals came in the second period.
McDonald's 16th of the season

came on a rebound of a Red Berenson shot.

Berenson also received an

assist on Talbot's fourth goal of the season at 18:04 of the second period. He led a three-on-one break and passed off to Talbot,

Cardinal shooters bow

ocono outshot Pocono Mountain Thursday, 498-37x to. 495-30x.

Top five for the winners (6-1) were Gary McLain, 100-9x; Jim Kohn, 100-8x; Steve Filingo, 100-8x; Tom Beavers, 99-7x and Monica Pickarski, 99-5x

Tops for the Cardinals (5-2) were Henry Eggert, 100-7x; Calvin Bruch, 98-8x; Gary Olsen, 99-7x; Linda Cramer, 99-4x and Linda Bertrum, 99-4x.

The game was enlivened by a second-period fight between Philadelphia's Forbes Kennedy and the Blues Barclay Plager

Philadelphia played without Dick Sarrazin and Ralph MacSweyn who have been sidelined with injuries. The Flyers announced at the

end of the game that goalie Doug Favell has been recalled from their Quebec farm club.

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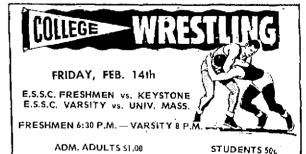
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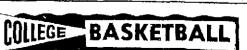




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Ted Williams offered job of managing Senators

liams, who is giving the matter more serious consideration than ever before, has to say only one word —"yes" —to become the new manager of the Washington

Robert E. Short, the Senators' owner, told United Press Infernational as much Thurs-

day.

"Anyone who wouldn't engage business

Short, "Ted is a close personal friend of mine. I've known him for a long time, ever since he played for Minneapolis. I have great respect for him as a man. a patriot, a businessman and a friend. We talked in Allanta last Tuesday and I hope for basehall what we talked about works

out.
Williams, technically still a vice president with the Boston

Red Sox, said he was "over-whelmed" by Short's offer to manage the Senators and was giving the offer his most serious consideration.

Before speaking with Williams, the new Washington owner sought permission from the Red Sox last week and received it from Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell.

Williams, the last major

happened since I played basket-ball."

"I'm sure it won't happen again." Haywood said.

He added, "I want it to be

clear to those who follow our team that I believe in the need

for rules and the need to respect those in charge of

Haywood was ejected from the game, which Detroit later won. 92-90. after he and Ron

Mix went up for a rebound and subsequently scuffled for the

ball. Haywood allegedly punched another Toledo player,

Larry Smith, who had rushed in to help Mix.

Strauthers called a technical foul on Haywood. While the

official was explaining the foul

to the scorer's table, Haywood

rushed across the floor and

struck him. He was pulled away by Calihan and his trammates.

14-7 record, had hoped they

would once again rise to basketball glory by signing Haywood. The essentially one-

man team won the first 10 games of the season, but then

the Titans began meeting

stronger opposition and losing

and at home Tuesday against Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio.

The Titans, who now have a

enforcing them."

in 1960 and was voted in boseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1966 along with Casey Stengel.

The 50-year-old ex-Boston singger has served as batting instructor for the Red Sox during spring training the last few years, showing a perfer-rence to work with rookies at the club's minor league complex of the last at Ocala, Fla.

Williams was sounded out about managing while he was still with the Red Sox by Boston owner Tom Yawkey but said then he wasn't interested. Other managerial opportunities arose from time to time and he expressed the same sentiment.

He apparently is much more interested in this one, which might also call for him to receive some stock in the club much in the same manner Vince Lombardi recently signed as coach, general manager and part owner of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League.

"I've been talking to several persons about the (managing) job." said Short from the club's offices in Washington. "Twe tried to keep these negotiations out of the newspapers but I've been unsuccessful. I have a trucking business in Birmingham (Ala.) and flew down there last Tuesday. From there I flew to Atlanta where I met fed. We had a wonderful conservation. He appeared quite interested but as I said, I don't want to rush him."

Was it fair to assume that Short was anxious to have Williams say "yes" to the

The Washington owner laughed over the phone.

"I most certainly would like to be associated with a man like him," he said. "I think it's fair to say there is a possibility he will be associated with our ball club. It would be great for both of us. It would be great for Washington and great for the game. I hope it comes to pass."

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Determination

For the fast three winters Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox has worked out indoors near his Lynnfield, Mass., home. He's at it again hoping to win his fourth American League batting crown and third in a row. Ty Cobb was the last in the league to win three straight bat-

Lombardi, new head coach

and part owner of the Redskins, said that Huff would be his

linebacker coach and that he expected the former West

Virginia star to be a regular in

this season's lineup.
"He should be tremendous

Huff signs with Redskins as player, assistant coach

WASHINGTON (UP1)—Sam Huff, one of pro football's most notable linebackers, came out of retirement Thursday to sign on retirement Thursday to sign on with the Washington Redskins as a player and an assistant coach to Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi called a news conference to announce that the 34-year-old Huff who dropped out of football bet space mould.

out of football last season would

who formerly played under him with the New York Giants. We can use his winning spirit and his attitude of pride. Lombardi told a news conference. Huff said he had not given much thought to coming out of retirement until Lombardi took charge of the Redskins and a

former Giant teammate. Har-

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greatest coach in football and he has the experience we need." Lombardi said of Huff Huff was five times an all-proselection in his 13-year career with the Giants and the

Redskins. He amounced his retirement at the close of the 1967 season and spent last year working with a New York textile firm.

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fand Svare was hired as Lombardi's overall defensive

Huff said that once Lombardi

look command in Washington,

"there was no way to keep me off his football team. He's the

shambles of the major coffego scoring race.
Maravich, the Louisiana State scoring machine, scored "only" 92 points in three games last week, an average of 30.7 per game. The output stashed Maravich's average to an even 43.0, almost 10 points a game

Maravich

averaging

even 43.0 NEW YORK (UPD -- Pete Maravich continues to make a

higher than runnerup Calvin Murphy of Niagara, He has increased that lead with scoring feats of 66 and 50 points in two games this week, though this does not count in the current

Official figures released Thursday for games through tast Saturday show Murphy with a 33 5 average. Detroit's Spencer Haywood (31.6) and Ric Mount of Purdue (31.5) are waging a heated buttle for the third spot while Bob Tallent of George Washington is fifth with a 30.2 norm.

Completing the top 10 scorers m the nation are Marvin Roberts of Utah State (28.5); Rich Travis of Oklahoma City (27.1); UCLA's Lew Aleindor (27.0); Bobby Smith of Tulsa (26.2) and Bob Portman of Creighton (26.1). Al Kroboth of The Citadel bolts a stim other ways Aleindon

holds a slim edge over Alcindor in field goal percentage, hitting on 65% of his shots as compared to .645 for the UCLA all-America,

Larry Ward of Centenary holds the free throw percentage lead, hitting on .933 of his foul shots and Larry Lewis of St.

Francis (Pa.) is tops in rebounding with a 21.6 average. Purdue leads in team offense with a 93.1 average while Army sets the pace in team defense. allowing only 54.9. Columbia's 506 percentage is high in field goal average while Texas, with a .783 mack, leads in free throw

percentage.
Middle Tennessee lends in rebounding percentage, taking down 67.0 a game while Santa Clora and UCAA, with perfect records, are field for the won-lost percentage leadership.

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APPLIANCES

Haywood suspended week for striking official

Baywood, the nation's third leading college basketball scorer and second top rebounder. was suspended for two games Thursday by the University of

Detroit for striking an official. Haywood punched referee George "Red" Strauthers early in the second half of Detroit's game at Toledo Wednesday Athtetic Director Bob Calinan

told a news conference that Haywood, regarded by many as the best sophomore in the nation, would be "suspended from practice and game play for one week effective Thurs-Caliban said Fred Shadrick,

the dean of student affairs, and the Rev. Cletus Harlmann, S.J., chairman of the Athletic Board, had accepted his recommendalion of suspension. Sitting between Hartmann and

Calihan, Haywood read a prepared statement to the crowded news conference.



JIM MURRAY

Buffalo eater

PALM SPRINGS Okay morn, throw another buffalo on

Defrost the rhindceros. See if the guys want their yak meat medium or well done. Fry up an eagle.

Or, maybe, you'd all rather have some leftover mountain lion? How about roast leg of hippopotamus? Are we all out of zebra stew?

Billy Casper, the last of the buffalo eaters, the only man in the world who habitually eats like a lion—literally—won his 42nd golf tournament down here, his eighth in the last 13 months, and is well on his way to another \$200,000 year.

Billy played the round of golf Sunday you never play 'til your head hits the pillow-you know. where every drive splits the fairway, ever shot the pin. It came out a 66, but Billy was putting in some bad luck. The birdie putts he missed by teaving the ball on the lip of the cup wouldn't have totaled more than 30 inches all ogether. One more turn of the ball on seven holes and Billy Casper might have shot the finest round of golf since Sam Snead broke 60.

Billy plays the game like a man running for a train. Some guys stand over a shot until spider webs begin to form, Billy just wails for the hall to stop rolling. He goes down the fairway like a guy gelling out of town in front of a lynch

He is so good with a putter, he could eat spaghetti with it. If it were on his diet, that is. The only spaghetti he'd be able to eat would be with noodles made out of dinosaur eggs.
It is the conceit of the world

of golf that its game belongs to Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, with an occasional seat at the table set for a vagrant or two now and then. But the bare facts of the matter are that, by any yardstick-tournaments won, recently or historically, scores shot, greens and fairways reached in regulation—no one currently plays the game of golf better than Billy Casper.

No one hits the ball straighter, or less often, or with more minimum of fuss. It is time the game recognizes he is a superb striker of the ball-and not just a putter. He went 48 hours without a bogey here. If he gets any better, he may go 48 tournaments. He missed a cut since

several presidents ago.

The golf courses down here

are kind of painted strumpets. You have to get close before you see the crows feet, the varicose veins, and the skin blemishes, and realize that their challenges are mainly cosmetic.

Spencer Haywood

struck another player," the 6-

fool-8, 225 pound star of the

U.S. Olympic team, said, "But I

did swing at an official and brushed his arm."

The 14th hole at Indian Wells a case in point. On the card, it's listed as a par-5. It is a lie. A playable lie. The pros play it for a 3. Jack Nicklaus habitually hits a 5-iron to its green for his second shot.

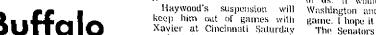
Billy Casper could see right through the lipstick, the boa feathers and the dusting powder of this old bawd. He had just passed a "leader board" which told him that his principal competitor, Art Wall, was one shot behind. Billy ran up behind his tee shot, paused briefly for it to stop moving, to snatch a four-wood out of the bag. stepped up, waited 'til his body stopped rocking, then slammed it in the middle of the green. 18 feet from the hole. He rolled the putt in so easily, you had the feeling he could have done it left-handed. It was an earle-3 Back in the clubhouse, they began making out the check to William Earl Casper.

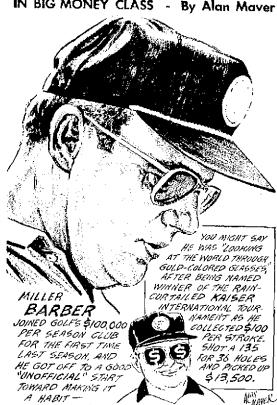
Art Wall knew what he had to do. Coming up behind Casper, he abandoned any thought of a safe lay-up. He flew it for the pin. It sailed up, over, and down, 30 yards past the pin coming to rest against a tree. It was in such a lie, Art would have had trouble picking it up to mail it to the green, let alone hit it. He had to hit the kind of the language if the interest if the single in the language if the language is the language if the language if the language if the language is the language in the language is the languag where, if the pin is Philadelphia, he had to go there from Pittsburgh by way of Boston. He made par on the hole which was remarkable. But on this hole, par comes out a buzzard.

Art's boldness cost him not only first place, but, ultimately, second and third. Some \$7,000 lay scattered around that tree.

Billy Casper saved the tournament some embarrassment. The next several players in contention, save Wall, contained such household names as "Jack Montgomery," "Dave Hill," and "Orvite Moody," Since they had Spiro T. Agnew making the award, Billy Casper spared the country having to ask, on TV. 'Which one's Spire Agnew?" This way, it came out: "Who's that guy up there with Billy Casper?

The Mormon Church is richer by \$2,000 since Billy 41thes, right down to the \$1 Nassaus be wins with his friends.





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IN BIG MONEY CLASS - By Alan Maver

schedule in team event MOUNTAINHOME - The

2nd round

second round in the learn event action in the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association tournament will be held this veckend at Marvin's Lanes
The schedule follows:

SATURDAY

1 p.m. - Skylaners, Huffman Sons; Harold Heydls; Bender's Diner; Albino's; Eagle Valley; Ronson.

3:30 p.m. Papillion Contruction; Pen Dell; McCollum; Elks No. 2; Ronson-American; Gray Chevrolet; Monroe Coop; Elks No. 4. 6 p.m. - Meinhart's

Refrigeration; Dirk's Tayern; Buckhill Falls Co.: Yutz Erie Insurance; Steele Gulf; Smitty's Rental; McCormick Builders; Sinelair Oil.

8:30 p.m. — Staples Mower; Hud Van Horn Painters; Echo Lake Hotel; Bushkill Falls; Rhineland Inn; Klingel's Bar; Monroe TV; Eddje's Forks Inn.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Marvin's TV; Star Furniture: Drackett No. 1; Drackett No. 2; Joe Lewis Produce; Ronson; Rick's Restaurant: Baylors Motors.

3(30-p.m) = Lackawampa Hotel: P & S Aluminum; McCambridge Chevy: Pocono Sport Shop; J.A. Reinhardt & Company; Renninger's Market; Jack's Market; Leggieri's.

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Four townships pass fuels audit

liqid fuels tax accounts have been audited by the State
Auditor General's Department
have gained departmental
approval, according to Auditor
General Grace M. Sloan.

The four townships under audit were those of Paradise, Price, Smithfiled and Stroud.

The Paradise Township audit shows that during the 1967 calendar year, \$10.073.56 was received from the State Motor License fund. Which coupled with a Jan. 1, 1967 balance of

Local soph makes list

STROUDSBURG - The Dean's Office of Grove City College has announed that Rita Carol Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Miller of 36 Club Court, Stroudsburg, has been named to the Dean's List at the completion of the past semester.

To qualify, a student mst have an average of 3.t, or slightly higher than a B grade for the over-all academic work of the semester.

Miss Miller is a sophomore, majoring in French and is a member of International Club and Outing Club. She is a 1967 graduate of Stroudsburg High.

1,600-year-old gold coins found

RAIPUR, India (AP) - Two gold coins, weighing about 7.5 grams each, said to be 1,600

The coins belong to the reign of Emperor Chandra Gupta Vikramaditya who ruled over India during the 4th century.

\$1222.03 gave the township a lotal of \$11,295.59. Expenditures Monroe County lownships whose during the year amounted to \$8518.80 including \$4520.83 for wages, \$169.20 for materials, wages, \$169.20 for materials, \$2755.50 in equipment rentals and \$1073.27 in supplies, leaving a Dec. 31, 1987 balance of \$2776.79 in the fund.

In the case of Price Township, the audit report showed the township starting the year 1967 with a balance of \$1225, with receipts from the State Motor License Fund during 1967 amounting to \$2928.79, for a fund total of \$4153.79.

Of this amount however \$2828.06 was spent during the year—\$848.90 for wages, \$272.51 for materials, \$1209.03 in equipment rentals, \$376.80 in contracts and \$121.82 for supplies, leaving a balance at the beginning of 1960 of \$1324.73.

Smithiled Township spent \$20,425.98 in State Motor License Fund monies from its account, according to the audit, breaking down into \$3955.05 in wages, \$11,368.61 in materials, \$1995.25 in equipment rentals

and \$3107.07 in supplies.

The fund started the year 1967 with a balance of \$7948.46, received \$12,821.76 from the state fund during the year and \$369.78 from the general fund (reimbursement), thus ending the year with a balance of

The township of Stroud received \$22,526.55 from the State Motor License Fund during 1967, according to the AG audit, which with a balance of \$284.67 at the heginning of the year gave the township a lotal of \$22,811.22.

Of this amount, \$16,133.81 was expended in wages, \$4860.36 in materials, \$101.41 in equipment rentals and \$1110.11 in supplies, leaving the township with a balance in the fund of \$505.53 at the beginning of 1968



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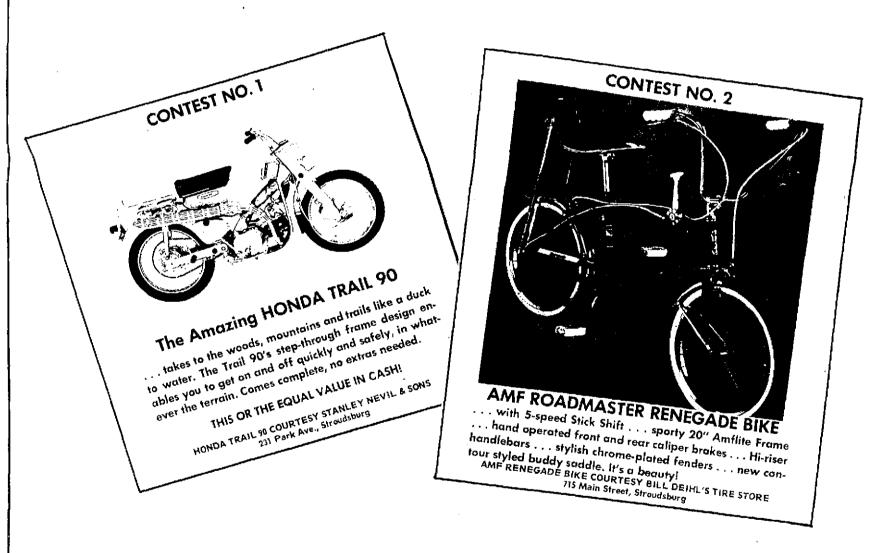
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over a period of a month. United Press International Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues tracked of the 1,675 stocks listed on the Big Board. New York Stock Exchange Index is based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock and is expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index is based on the net change of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded and is expressed in dollars and

Mutual

funds

Cheery auto news offset

Market on downside

were on the losing side Thursday although many blue chips turned in top notch perform-ances. Trading was active.

Reports from the automobile industry had a rather elicery ring, but the news from the expanded Vietnam peace conference in Paris was depressing.

The fourth round of peace talks in the French capital ended in another deadlock. The United States and South Vietnam called for agreement on a de-escalation of the fighting, but Viet Dong negotiator Tran But Kiem rejected the pro-posal. He warned that the war would not and until the United States and other allied forces

make a complete withdrawal.
Word from Washington, meantime, indicated that the United States and South Vietnam were considering a Tet holiday ceasefire starting Mon-

aol day, On the automobile front, sales for the first third of this

Market indexes

New York Exchange

the year-ago period, General Motors, up %, accounted for most of the bulge in sales. Chrysler dipped 1½, but Ford and American Motors held un-

changed. Among the more impressive issues were Burroughs up 7%, IBM 4% higher, United Aireraft, trading ex-dividend, up 4%, and du Pout, leading the

chemical group, up 3½.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.07 per cent on 1,588 issues crossing the tape. Declines outnumbered advances, 723 to 605. There were 26 new highs and 17 new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a rise of two cents in the average common share price. The Dow Jones average of

30 blue chip industrials rose 3.61 to 952.70. DJ rails and utilities softened, Volume amounted to 12,010,-

000 shares, up from 11,530,000 shares in the previous session INA Corp. topped the fist of 15 most active issues, falling 1½ to 48 on 272,900 shares, in-cluding a block of 74,600 shares

abandoned its plans for a tender offer for INA shares.

Twentieth Century-Fox held second place, losing 1 to 37% on 254,100 shares. Trans-larx has purchased an undisclosed amount of stock in Twentieth

Occidental Petroleum was third, falling 1½ to 50 on 175,700 shares, It is awaiting a government decision on plans construct a refinery in Maine for processing foreign oil. Hess, another heavily traded oil, gained %. Sinctair and Atlantic Richfield dipped 3% and 14, respectively. Heavily traded Cities Service rose %.

Other winners among the 15 actives included Lone Star Gas % higher; Swift & Co., up 11/2; Thrifty Drug, up 1%; El Paso Natural Gas, up %; and Grum-

What market did

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Driver education car

Arthur Jolley, of Jolley's Auto Exchange, Stroudsburg, second from right, presents the keys of a driver training car to Howard R. DeNike, director of driver education at East Stroudsburg State College, left. Looking on are Sumner Bossler Jr., ESSC business manager, second from left, and Dr. Frank Sills, ESSC president, right. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Everybody's Business

Exchange American Can reports peak in annual sales, earnings

NEW YORK — Record sales and earnings for 1968 have been reported by American Can Co.

William F. May, chairman and president, said net sales for the year were \$1,633,022,000, an increase of 7.3 per cent over the \$1,521,814,,000 reported for

Net income for 1968 was \$77,643,000, or \$4.25 per common share, compared with \$76,115,000 and \$4.18 per common share before deducting an extraordinary loss in 1966. Surtax for the year amounted to \$5,907,000 or 34 cents per common share. Fourth quarter sales of \$409,

352,000 compared with sales of \$383,228,000 in the same period a year ago, an increase of 6.8 per cent. Net income for the quarter was \$16,037,000 against \$17,627,000 in the same period last year before the extraordinary loss.

Earnings per common share for the quarter were 87 cents in 1968 and 96 cents in 1967. The 1968 surtax during the quarter amounted to \$1,161,000 or 7 cents a share.

Hughes Printing Co., located in East Stroudsburg, is now owned by American Can Co.

Bank officers elected

PORTLAND - Officers of the Portland National Bank, Portland, were reelected at the reorganization meeting of the board of directors this week.

Officers: Olin A. Cramer, president; Lafayette F. Taylor, vice president; Herbert S. Hoagland, cashier; Sara C. Kinney, assistant cashier; Ella Jelinek, head teller; Robert E. Hamill, secretary and William C. Cassebaum, solicitor,

Farm

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO (UPI) - (USDA)-Livestock

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trailing was laitly active and supplies moderate to a Wholessel Food Center Market Thursday Apples: Clin. Iray pack. N. J. 113-1255. Sed Delectious 5-5-96-600. Pa. Red Delicious 7-1-108-60. Calibage. N. Y. mesh sky approx. 50 In Danish type med A. Ig. L/37-50. Austronoms. Pa. 4-91-bit med-tige 1-85. Delfors dry: N. Y. sks. approx. 50 Is med. 1,25 I. 25. Pariships. N. J. 17-bu. bkl. med Ioone Conditions. 2.00 Potatoes: \$0 lb sks. mestly Katahdins: Pa. 1.50, ore mark 1.65. Squash; N. J. Int. bkt. Dotherey), one for gratted: \$00.50, lb, white, topped: a washed: N. J. 2.75.7.00; Pa. 2.50.2.73.

New York Eggs

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New York butter

NEW YORK (UP) (USDA) further thankel Interstay Offerfors adequate. Oceanad light to lair, Wholesale selling price in cents per pound (butk in their bases) An 193 more) An 165 (V2 score) An 167 (A)



Robert A. Mayer

New office manager NEW YORK -- Robert A. Mayer was named manager of Bache and Co. Incorporated's Scranton office located in the Davidow Building, it was announced by Bache's executive vice president and branch group director Edward du Moulin.

Mayer joined Bache in 1964 as a registered representative and was graduated from its branch manager's training program last November. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1958.

Sheldon E. Goldberg, former resident manager of the world-wide investment firm's Scranton office has been appointed manager of Bache's new Penn Plaza office adjacent to the new Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Bache & Co., which maintains its headquarters at 36 Wall St., New York, has over 125 offices throughout the world

Pen Argyl directors

PEN ARGYL - Two new board of the First National Bank of Pen Argyl at the annual stockholders meeting this week.

The new directors are John J. Cesare, Jr., production manager of Ideal Fashions, and John A. Turtzo, real estate and insurance man.

Five other directors of the bank were re-elected. They are Fred D. Achenbach, Sherwood W. Case, Robert C. Reimert, Stanley W. Heiter and C. Harry

Lionel to merge

HARRISBURG - Lionel Corp. of New York, and Bernardi Brothers, Inc., located in Harrisburg, manufacturers of Hydro-Spray Turbo-brush, Automatic and Self-Service Car Wash Centers, have agreed to merge.

Ronald D. Saypol, president of Lionel, said that the company will issue stock valued at between three million dollars and four million dollars for Bernardi Brothers. He atso announced announced that Eugene P. Bernardi and Robert P. Bernardi will continue to operate the company as president and vice president

respectively.

Eugene Bernardi commented that Lionel's financial and other resourses will enable Hydro-Spray to dramatically expand its operations and implement new plans to the fast growing car wash market. The company, which has sales exceeding \$2.6 million last year, has installed more than 500 Hydro-Spray Car Wash Centers from coast to coast. Canada the Caribbean area, Europe and Japan since it entered the business in 1964.

The merger is Lionel's first move into the consumer con-vience market. It currently manfacturer toys, electronic components, industrial motors controls, and hydraulic fluid controls.

Small business meeting ALLENTOWN - David P. Malone, acting director, Philadelphia regional office. announced that a representative from the Small Business Administration would be in Allentown next Tuesday to discuss the agency's programs with interested small businessmen.

The loan officer will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United States Post Office. Fifth and Hamilton St., Allen-

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG -- The foltowing deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

EAST STROUDSBURG Adelaide C. Haney, East Stroudsburg, to Robert E. and Alice M. Altemose, 431 Rosemont Ave., Strondsburg, and Lawis A. and Cheryl J. Smith. Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

STROUD TOWNSHIP George L. and Joan L. Gilliland, Stroud Twp., to Harold Burger, Polk Twp.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP --David and Mary Mazer, Smithfield Twp., to Joel and Leonilda Samuelson, Smithfield Twp

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Virginia Apgar, Tenafly, N.J. COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP Pocono Farms, Inc., to Law-rence J. Colorito and James

J. Failla, Milford, BARRETT TOWNSHIP Lawrence C. and Marjorie F

Hay, Canadensis, to Jane M. Buchanan and Sarah J. Parkinson, Morgan, N.J.

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Treasury Balance

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Treasury statement

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New base for Nirvana

monks to attain Nirvana in this life is to be opened in Ceylon

shortly.

The monks admitted to the hermitage, situated in a dense jungle 32 miles from here, will be expected to devote their entire time to meditation, cut off completely from the outside

They will be required to take n vow not to leave the hermitage until they have attained "Arahathoot," the highest state of salnthood which then opens the door to Nirvana.

Lisbon convicts build prison

LISBON (AP) — A new penitentiary to replace the 95year-old structure in Lisbon is being built - by the prisoners.

Inmates of the Lisbon Penitentiary will move to their new home - in Alcoentre 50 kilometers north of here - as soon as prison construction gangs complete the finishing touches. The prisoners building the new "pen" are on a rehabilitation project.

Profit in baboons

JOUBERTINA, South Africa (AP) — Local farmers are making money out of an old enemy. Instead of shooting the baboons which steal their crops, they now trap and sell them to Cape Town's Karl Bremmer Hospital for research purposes. The hospitals pay three to six rands a baboon (\$4.20-\$8.40).

Champ canine

LONDON (AP) — Hendrawens Nibeling of Charavigne, an Alsatian shepherd dog, was judged supreme champion of Cruft's dog show. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wedin J. White of Reading and is valued at

THE POCONO RECORD

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -

Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost" Phone 421-7349 For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000 For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newscoom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call 421-3000 or 421-7349. COLLECT

FAMILY WANT AD RATES: 3 line as 1 day Additional lines 220

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Mynimum Size 3 lines Missimum charge \$1,00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request Transient Commercial Rate 256 Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 — 5 Saturdays 8:30 — Noon

BOX RENTALS 50c if replies are picked up. 51 GO if replies are to be mailed. 50c service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, when clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 17 room, then one of the fault of the

Cancellation Deadlines

Want Aus now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 12 noon for the next day edition. Classified Display ads and light-face semi display ads. may be cancelled up to 15:00 a.m. but turned days edition.

Policy

The Poopin Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the test interest of the reacer.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 202, 203, 207, 208.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) It is never easy to begin certain things, and still harder to end others tlike commitments, engagements you wish you had never mades. So be accurate, have all data; be sure of all things on this type of day.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Especially favored now: Education, government, community matters. This should please you, who love to aid your fellowman. Your talents for organizational work are needed.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Select your own course if you prefer, but avoic contention with those who have a program on which you ought to work. Shun tendencies to bicker. Strong allies available.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

The early, well-ordered start
can put you ahead of many. give you advantages they will be striving for later. But KEEPING UP the good trend matters, too. Your diplomacy can save the day.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

— The dignity and inspiration
of which Leoites are inited can
make this day outshine many
past good ones. Note, however, where ideas and proffered aid from: Sidestep the unethical.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - Look to reviatlized ambition and straight-shooting tacties to put over most issues and carry you through safely. A good day under Mercury's generous influences.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Concentrate on essentials, forget anxiety, stress your innate sense of proportion and humor. In this way you can avoid tension, have a satisfactory day.

October 24 to November 22

Avoid a present (Scorpio) procrastination

Do not overcrowd your schedule. Be realistic in demands and do not expect the unreasonable. Results may be slower than you'd like but will be more enduring.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarins) — Don't let unexpected situations dismay you. Prevent them from corssing you up by being your usual philosophical self and stressing good management.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - Fine stellar influences! Your personality will be brights, your ideas convincing, and you competent IF you pitch in with will and

January 21 to February 10 (Aquarkus) — The present position of Uranus should enliven your interests, send you in search of better methods and give you fine ideas for better returns. Special skills encouraged.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — What is not wisely run now may cause a bigger problem than imagined later. Avoid prograstination, overexcitement. Maintain good balance in all things.

YOU BORN TODAY governed by the practical yet also artistic Sign. Aquarius. You are both ambitious and conscientious and can worl for long hours without rest, but should learn to conserve energies. Though highly adaptable, you are, nevertheless, definetely individualistic in all you ideas and actions; are imaginative and inventive and, because you are extremely meticulous in the handling of details, could excell in any craft, art or science if

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LERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the measage the letters under the checked figures give you. 2-14

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BUDGET NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget for all tonds for the listed year beginning on the first Monday of January, 1909, his been prepared by the Board of Township Supervisors all but Lownship, Monaroe County, Pennsylvania.

Public Notices

Lownship, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

THE Budget contains estimates as follows: General Fund beginning balance and receipts, total \$50,659.00: estimated expenditures \$40,225.00: estimated expenditures \$40,225.00: estimated expenditures \$40,225.00: estimated expenditures \$40,000. The Budget will be available to mappropriated balance \$43,500.00 mappropriated balance \$43,500.00. The Budget will be available for public inspection for twenty days after the publication of this notice. Nunkletown, R.D., 2, Pennsylvania, after which II may be adopted, Conkletown, R.D., Conservania, after which II may be adopted.

Lawrence Gert, Secretary Board of Supervisors of Polymonthip

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At the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Orphans' Court in and for County of Monroe, them the third day of March, A.D. 1983, the following will be presented for County of Monroe, them the third day of March, A.D. 1983, the following will be presented for The Frest and From Account, together with Statement of Propose Bistribution, of The Piers Kroutsburg, National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of LF-LT. FANSIEN, An Alleged Mentally III Person.

The Frest and Final Account together with Statement of Proposed Schedule of Distribution, of Monroe Schedule.

Frank J. Smith.

Frank J. Smith.

Clerk, O.C. Strondsburg, Pa. Pobratry 10, 1869

Strondsburg, Pa. February 10, 1909

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been unde to the Bepartment of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Novomber 12, 1968, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, P.L. 364, as attended, for a charge of an intradiction properties in the called Penn Hamilton Associates, Inc. The charter and object for which the corporation is formed is to engage in and to do any lawfor according lay or all lawford university of the Pennsylvania Corporation Law. BENSINGER & BENSINGER & BENSINGER & BENSINGER & BONSTA CORPORATION PROPERTY AND THE SECONDARY AND THE SECONDARY

10 North Seventh Street Strondsburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE is hereby given that Articles in the proper at the Articles of the Commonwealth of Peter sylvania, on the fifth day of January 1999, for the purpose of obtaining a vertificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to the composed of Penesylvania a pytowed May 5, 1933, as amended. The name of the proposed carporation is GEORGE'S SMART POOTWEAR, INC. The purposes for which it is organized are: The capperation shall have up 11 in it edpower to cogage in and to do nay lawful act concerning any or all lawful business for which the proposed in the proposed composed of the proposed NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

DePUF AND HANSEN Attorneys-at-Law 20 North Seventh Street Strondsburg, Pa. 16360 GET seasonal workers easily with "Help Wanted" ads in the Classified Section, Cail 421-3500.

ORDINANCE NO 641

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF

EAST STROUDSBURG, REGULATING STREET OPENINGS, EXCAVATIONS, AND

PAVEMENT CUTS AND REPEALING CERTAIN BOROUGH ORDINANCES,

BE IT ORDAINED and enacted by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same

ARTICLE I - DEFINITION

for a permit

a "Gorough" shall mean the Borough of East stroudsburg,
County of Monroe, Commonwealth of Peinsylvania.

C. "Barough Manager" shall mean the person in charge
of Burough affairs including the Department of Highways
or the Highway operations in the Borough or his authorized
deputy, representative or inspector.

D. Emergency: Shall mann any unforeseen circumstance or occurrence, the existence of which constitutes a clear and immediate danger to persons or properties.

E. "Municipal Authority: Shall mann any body corporate and politic created pursuant to the laws of the Communicality of Perrsylvania.

of this ordinance.

G. "Person" shall mean and include any halloral person, parlnership, firm, association utility, terperation, or authority created pursuant to an act of the Perrsylvania Gorman Assombly, Witchiewer used in any soction prescribing an uppying a penalty, the term "Person" as applied to associations, shall mean the partners or irrembers thereof and as applied to corporations, the officers thereof.

H. "Public Utility Company" shall mean any company subject to the jurisdiction of and control by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

public easement, public right-of valv. Debtic highway, public alley, public way, or public road accepted or maintained by the Borough,

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ARTICLE II

STREET OPENINGS AND PAVEMENT CUTS

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Section 2.1 - Permit Required

Section 2.2 - Street Openings Limited

Section 1.1 -- Commencement of Work

Section 2.4 - Permits Non transferable

Section 2.5 - Expiration of Permits

I. "Street" shall mean and include a public oblic easement, public rightful way, multiplic highway

A. "Applicant" shall mean any person who makes applor a permit

Section 1.1 — Definitions

Public Natices

Estate of Walter F. Lesslg, Late of the Township of Lamilton, Country of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
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County, a particular statement of
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to claimant.

CHARLES S. LESSIG ff. D. J. Bax. In Strandsburg, Pa. MILO J. LESSIG 5 Copes Lane Media, Pa. Evecutors Accornects 21 N. 7th Street Strondsburg, Pa. 1830

APDITOR'S SOTICE,
in the Orphinus Court of Montoe
Fonoty, Pennsylvania.
In the Estate of Hattie M. Kresge,
decessed, into of the Borough of
first statistics, Montoe Colony,
Notice is hereby given that the
modersigned, an auditor appointed
by the Orphinus Court of Montoe
County, Pennsylvania, to distribute
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to present their claims before the
Arditor or be debarred for coming
in for a share of such finds.

HARRY F. LEE, AUDITOR
22 North Seventh St.
Strondsburg, Po. 1860

AUDITOR'S SOTICE.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedulers between the solution of the Account of Wilson Dearney, at Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowinge and confirmation on Monday, March 1, 1969, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Pestry Stortion should not be confirmed.

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CARL W VACCO

CARL M. YORT, Register of Wills RECONSITE OF WITH FRANK J. SMITH. CLEERK of the Orphans Court of Motive County, Penna. STRICTOSRITEG. PENNSYLVANIA FEBRUARY 1, 1969

Public Notices

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PICTITIONS NAME Notice is heachy given, pursuant to the providens of Act of Associaty No. 38n approved May 21, 1906, of intendent to the in the Office of the Secretary of the Counterwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrishurg, Pennsylvania, at the Office of the Profitoietary of the Court of Common Pleas of Mouroe County, spilleation Pleas of County and Indiana at Cherry Valley Trust Batchers and Cherry Valley Trust Batchers owning an interest in and dustices with a first state of the present of the Profit of Profit in the Thouself A. Reddinger of Venusylvania.

PETER J. O'BRIEN Attorney
MI. Pecono, Penusylvania

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SILERIPT'S SALE
OF VALCABIAL RIGAL ESPATE
By virtue of a certain Writ of
Execution (Money Judgment) Issued
out of the Court of Common Pleas
of Monroe County, Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania to NO. 4 JANBARY
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JANFARY TERM, 1889 J.D.
I. Foresat B. Sobelag, Sheriff of
Monroe Canada, Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, will expose the
following described road estate for
Main Bid Schocker Roase
Main Bid Schocker Roase
MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1886

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1886

Main Hall, Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on:

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1920

1 130 O'Clock P.M.

A.L. that certain tract, plece or purvel of hand situate in the Township of Pocosin, County of Monroe and State of Feennsylvania, bounded and discribed in Follows, to will:

HRITANINO at a stake on the Southesterly line of a forty four right-of-way Poudog Southwesterly fine of a forty four right-of-way Poudog Southwesterly fine of the four stake on the Southesterly line of a forty four right-of-way Poudog Southwesterly fine of the four stake on the right-of-way Poudog Southwesterly four the public road hetween Analonians and Melserthown; said stake being 201 feet on a course of South thirty-say degrees thirty the substitution of the most westerly corner of lands how or formerly Pavid Taylor; thence allow or formerly fort in within North Chirty-six suggests thirty-three natures Bast Linuts of now or formerly Pavid Taylor; thence along lands of now or formerly Pavid Taylor; thence along lands of now or formerly Pavid Taylor; thence along lands of now or formerly Pavid Inylor; thence along lands of now or formerly Pavid Inylor; thence along lands of now or formerly Pavid Inylor; thence along lands of now or formerly Pavid Inylor; thence along lands of now or formerly Pavid Inylor; thence along lands of he parties of the first part South thirty-six engine of the Inylor of Inylor of the Inylor of I

Water Heat (Oil), Full Cement Passement, AND TAKEN IN EXIGUATION as the property of HARLAN T. HINELINE and SUZANNE P. NELSON and to be said by me for CASH.

TO ALL FARTIES IN INTER-ET AND CLAIMANTS:
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a request for an extension of Kine, selfting forth therein the reasons for the requested extension if in the opinion of the Borough information such an extension is necessary and not contrary to the permittee may be granted additional time for the completion of the work.

Section 2.6 - Municipal Utility cuts

Section 1.6 — Municipal Union (1918)

All street openings required by utilities owned and or operated by the Burough shall be made and restored today the first-ties and supervision of the Burough Manager. The permit, fee, deposit, instrumes, and bond requirements of this ordinance shall not be applicable to any openings made by such municipally owned and or operated utilities.

Section 1.7 - Rights of Borough

Every permit shall be granted subject to the right of the Borough or of any other person to tawfully use the street for any purpose, not inconsistent with the permit.

Section 28 -- Revocation of Permits Any permit may be revoked by the Bozough Manager after notice to the permittee for A Morables of any condition of the permit of any unrais as of this ordinance

B. Violation of any provision of any other applicable ordinance or law relating to the work:

Existence of any condition or the doing of any act considering or creating a nuisance or entangering the unproperty.

A primittee shall be granted a period of three (3) days from the date of the notice to correct the violation and to proceed with the different proceeding of the work authorities by the permit before and primit is recoved. autherities by the permit before and permit is revoked.

Written notice of any such violation or condition shall be served upon the permittee or his agent engaged in the work the notice shall contain a brief slatement of the reasons for revoking the permit holite may be given either to a result of the resolution of the person to be notified by aersanial defleyery feeded to the person to be notified or by certified or registered United States mail addressed to the person to be not field at his last known aucress.

ARTICLE III - APPLICATIONS AND PERMITS

Section 3.1 - Duties and Responsibilities of Applicants

A Make Written application for such permit with the Borough Manager on such form as he shall prescribe No work shall commence could be Borough Manager that apparent the application and plan and leaded a partner and until the permitted has paid and provided all fees desowlist certificates, are book required by this greenance.

A Formsh in Implicate a plan showing the work no her performed under said permit A copy of such ofar shall be returned to the applicant at the time the purmarsh granted. The said plans hereinbefore referred to shall include the location of the proposed work and also the location of other underground of these in the said street or streets.

C Agree to shive the Borough, its ulticers employees and agent, harmless from any and all costs damages and habilities which may accree or be claimed to accree by reason of any work perfurred under said permit. The acceptance of any permit under this ordinance shall constitute such an agreement by the applicant whicher the same is expressed or not.

Section 3.2 — Duties and Responsibilities of Permittees If shall be the duty and responsibility or any person receiving a permit to

receiving a permit to.

A. Pay a permit fie of the dollars (\$5.50), provided, however, that public whility companies and municipal authorities may upon written notice to the Borough Anihager, effect to be biffed monthly for such fees as they accrue.

efect to be bitted monthly for such tees as they accrue. B. Make a deposit to cover the cost of inspecting the work authorized by the perent and if to be done by the periodice, the cost of restoring the street damaged by such work, unless excepted from such requirements by the provisions of Article V of this ordinance. C Exercist a mainlerance band or in the event of estimation by permittee, a performance band as required by Article 95 of this ordinance, unless excepted from such requirement by said Article.

D Furnish a certificate of insurance as required by Setrice VII of trus ordinance, unless excepted from such experiments by said Set (1):

F. Reep the original copy of the permit and an approved copy of the plan at all lines, while such work is in progress at the location for which such second was granted and show such permit and or not only of the base of th ARTICLE IV

STREET OPENING REGULATIONS Section 4.) - Opening and Excavation Restrictions

A The opening or excepation in any street shall extend depicts the center line of the strict before being backfilled and the surface of the street temperacity restored.

No more than two tundred filly (199) lest measured dudmally shall be opened in any street at any one overpt by special permission of the Borough Manager. C. All utility facilities shall be inculed sofficiently ahead of french excitation wark to avoid datage to those facilities and to permit liter relincation, it increasary.

. It Pape draws, pape colverts, or other facilities encountered shall be projected by the permittee $% \left(1\right) =\left\{ 1\right\} =\left\{ 1\right\}$ f. Any person whose lacidities are damaged or caused to be relocated by the permittee may make the necessary

repairs or relocation and the a craim against the permittee with the Borough for the cost of sorth repairs or relocation. Public utility companies concerned shall be multied by the Borough in sufficient thing in determine the validity to the damage or relocation claims. The ens) of such rejects or relocation work may be held by the Borough Associate from the deposit pending determination of habiting to the damage.

for the damage. E. Absolution of the lasting material set for the purpose of secuting or preserving the lines of any street property subdivision, or a permanent survey most preserving the lines of any street property subdivision. The permanent survey most preserving the Borrogo shall not be removed or disturbed in classification of the removed or disturbed in classification of the permanent survey of the permanent of the permanent of the permanent of the permanent of the proper permittee shall pay all expenses incident to the proper represented the monument.

G When work performed by the permittee interferes with the established drainage system of any street provision shall be made by the permittee to provide proper drainage to the satisfaction of the Burnigh Managor.

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H. When any earth, gravel, in other excavated material is caused to roll, llow, or wash upon any street the permittee shall cause the same to be removed from the street within twenty four (24) hours after deposit, in the event the earth, gravel or other excavated material is deposited is not removed, the Borough Manager shall cause such removal and the cost incurred shall be paid by the permittee or ideducted from his deposit.

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1. Every permittee shall place arroard the project such arrears. Barricades, lights, warming fains and danger sights as shall be determined by the timinigh Manager to be accessary for the projection of the public Barricading shall be in compliance with the projections as set feeling the interest of the projection of the public barricading shall be in compliance with the projections as set feeling the interest of the public barricading shall be in compliance with the projections as set feeling the interest of the public barricading shall be in compliance with the projection of the projection of the public of the public of the public. Copies of this publication shall be made available in the Office of the Borough Manager for inspection by the public.

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Access to private driveways shall be provided except during working hours when construction operations prohibit provision of such access. Free access must be provided at all times to fire hydrants.

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K. Excavated in aterials shall be taid compactly along that sade of the french and kept frimmed up so as to rause as little inconvenience as possible to public travel in order 10 expected the llow of traffic or to about or dust musance, the Boarough Managor may require the permittee to provide toe boards or bins. and if the permittee area is madely and causes inconveniences to pedestriams. Igmporary knocen plank walks shall be instatted by the permittee as directed by the Boarough Managor. If the street is not wide enough to hold the excavated without strength part of the adjacent sidewalk, the permittee stall, keep a passageway at least one half the streewalk within given along soon sidewalk line.

L. Werk authorized by a permit shall be performed.

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L. Wers, authorized by a pormit shall be performed between the heurs of 7 A.M. and 7 P.M. Mentaly through Saturday, unless the perintine obtains written consent from the Borough Manager to do the work at an variet content bour. Such permission shall be granted by it can be all an emergency or in the event the work authorized by the permit is to be performed in traffic conjusted areas.

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M. in granting any permit the Borouch Manager may attach such other conditions therein as may be reasonably necessary to prevent damage to public or private property or to prevent damage to public or private property or to prevent damage to public or private property or in a manner taken data the performed to the series of the period of the year of the sort may be performed. Or to year of the series of the sort may be performed. Or to year of the year of the series and type of equipment. The designation of may be performed. Or to year of the year of data, the cleaning of requirements as to the layer of dust, the cleaning of requirements as to the layer of dust, the cleaning of may be in the performed of the position of may be required and of the laying of dust, the cleaning of may be required and of the laying of dust, the cleaning of may be required and the lagrance of the laying of dust.

Section 4.2 — Backfilling and Restoring Opening Section 4.2 - Backfilling and Restoring Opening

A. All pavement cols, openings, and escavations shall be properly made, backfilled and temporarily surfaced by the permittee under the supervision and with the approval of the Borough Manager.

If the Borough Manager must be notified by the permittee nursing the hoty-right (48) hour period preceding beginning of the date and enproximate line of which backfilling will be begun.

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C. The work of final restoration, including peth paving surface and oaving base, shall be performed directly by the Borough under the supervision of the Borough Manager in which case the work of the final restoration, including both paving surface and paving base, shall be performed by the permittee according to Borough specifications.

D. If the Borough Manager hots, that paving surfaces adjacent to the street opening may be damaged where frenches are made paraflel to the street, or where a trumber of cross trenches are laid in close proximits to due mother, or where he equipment used may cause such damage, he may require a negoliated contribution from the permittee for the equipment used may cause or probabily damaged area exceeds werely fire of parking or probabily damaged area exceeds werely fire for probability damaged area exceeds to werely fire (25) per cent of the following surface of the proposed parking open prior to issuance of a permit.

E. Atter exceeding is convenedd, the work of making and constitutions agreed on the processor of the policy and constitutions agreed on the processor of the policy of the parking of the processor of the policy of the parking of the processor of the policy of the parking of the processor of the policy of the parking of the processor of the policy of the parking of the processor of the policy of the parking of the processor of the policy of the parking of the processor of the parking of the parking of the processor of the parking of t

E. After excavation is commenced, the work of making and backfilling the same shall be prosecuted with due

F. The Borough Manager shall make such inspections as he may deem necessary of all work authorized by a pertit. The Borough Manager is empowered to provide a full firms inspector if necessary to ensure compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

on the in the Office of the Borough Manager.

H. The permittee shall notify the Borough Manager in writing upon compretion of all work accomplished under the provisions of the pennil A certificate of final inspection shall be instant by the Borough Manager to each permittee of source that one of year after the permitten of source that one of year after the permitten of the eccuation has been made, provided the work authorities by the permit has been performed according to Borough specifications. Prior to the assumed of a certificate, the Borough Manager shall make a final inspection of the restoration to determine whether Borough specifications have been admired to.

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If any sufficient in a restored area occurs within a period of one (1) year from date of completion of a period of one (1) year from date of completion of a period of one (1) year from date of completion of the operation of the companion restoration, any expenses incurred by the borruph in ceremital particles and the paid they have been determined administration of the borruph of the particles of the paid they have been determined administration of the borruph of the borr in any way to take or assume any jurisdiction over any such opening except in the exercise of the police power, when it is necessary to protect life and property.

ARTICLE V - DEPOSITS

Section 5.1 — Computation of Deposit

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The Borough Manager, upon receipt of a property complete translation, shall determine the amount of the deposit to be made by the permittee in accordance with a schedule of charges provided by Section 5.5 of this Article: provided by Section 5.5 of the Composition of the Composition of the Composition of the Composition of the Section 5.5 of the

Section 5.2 --- Form of Deposit

The deposit may be either in the form of a certificaturer's, or cashier's check or in lawful indicey the United States. Section 5.3 — Insufficient Deposit

If any deposit is ess than sufficient to pay all costs, the permitter shall, upon demand. Pay to the Borough an amount equal to the deficiency. If the permitter fails or refuses to pay such deliciency, the Borough may institute an action to recover the same in any court of competent intribution until such deficiency is paid in full, no additional permiss shall be respect to such permittee. Section 5.4 -- Yearly Deposit

Whenever any public willdy, it it does not elect to the a corporate bend as provided in brethin 5.1 of this Arkele, or municiple authority shall authority the more than can street opening or excavation per Calendar year such or numerical authority may jest one different in an amount and term as provided allow for the calledar year or part thereof to cover the cost of day and all Section 5.5 — Deposit and Cost Schedules

The Borough Manager that establish and maintain a schedule of charges for inspections, labor, materials and solid allowed by the Borough in meeting the respected at may be included by the Borough in meeting the requirements at this orthonour to developing the schedule the Borough Manager shall be quided by the prevailing rosts in the area for fotor, materials and component. The Borough Manager shall revise the schedule of charges berudically to reflect any increase or decrease in costs used to establish such charges. The schedule of charges shall be opened to a public inspection in the Office of the Borough Manager upon demand.

The Borough Manager shall determine becomes up-work done or repairs made by how or maker his direct pursuant to the provisions of this urdinarce, in the es-a permittee disputes the amount charged by the time

Section 5.7 - Refund of Deposit

Diput notification by the parmilled that all work authorized by the permit has been completed, and after restoration of the opening the through dartage shalf infond to the permittee his deposit less all costs focused by the forcough in connection with said permit. In no event shall the permit has be colored by

ARTICLE VI - BOND REQUIREMENTS

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Whenever the Borough Manager shall lind that a distort has occurred in the performance of any term or condition of the period without notice thereof shall be given to the principal and to the surety on the bond. Such notice shall set the work to be done, the estimated cost thereof, and the period of time deemed by the Borough Manager to be reasonably necessary for the completion of the work.

Section 6.3 — Completion of Work After rectifit of such notice the surely most, within the time therein specified, either cause the required work to be performed or, failing therein indumity the Boroope for the cost of doing the work as set forth in the retice.

ARTICLE VII -- LIABILITY INSURANCE Section 7.1 — Insurance Requirements

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Each applicant, upon the receipt of a permit, shall provide the Borough with an acceptable certificate of rowing and the single provide the Borough with an acceptable certificate of compages for personal individual as against claims for omages for personal individual as against claims for properly abundance with performance of the work, whether such performance by by him. Such insurance shall cover collapse, explosive by him. Such insurance shall cover collapse, explosive hazards, and underground work by equipment on the street, and shall include protection against liability arising from completed operations. The amount of the insurance shall be presented by the Birough Awanger in accordance shall not be less then stolled, for each accident and for properly damages not stoll the stability insurance for bodily fujury in effect shall not be less than stolled. One one person admits the faction of the obligation of submitting such a certificate if it submits satisfactory evidence that it is insured, or has adequate provision for settl insurance, in accordance with the requirements of this archance, in accordance with the requirements of this archance, in accordance with the requirements of insurance in decordance of insurance coverage in tieu of individual submissions for each permit.

ARTICLE VIII — OPENINGS IN NEW STREETS

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Section 8.1 - Notices of Emproyements

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When the Borough staff improve or pave any street,
the Borough Secretary shall give notice to all persons
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public utilities, and monicipal authorities shall make all
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necessitate accarding to the Street within turly five (45)
days from the giving of such notice. The time shall
be exceeded if permission is requested in writing and
approved by the Borough Secretary after consultation with
the Borough Manager and Engineer.
Section 8.2 — Restrictions upon Opening New Streets

No permis shall be issued by the Burgouth Manager.

No permit shall be issued by the Burough Manager which would allow an excavation or opening in a paved and improved street surface less than five (s) years and unterstine applicant can clearly demonstrate that public health or safety require flat the proposed work be permitted or unless an emergency condition exists.

Section 8.3 - Penalty for Opening New Streets (f) by special action of the Berough changer, a permit is issued to open any paved and improved street surface less than live (5) years off, a permit charge shall be made for the opening, except that the penalty shall be waived in the event tru work is of an energency nature. The penalty charge shall be on a stiding scale and shall be equal to two (2) per curil at the cost of restance the penalty charge shall be on a stiding scale and shall be equal to two (2) per curil at the cost of restance the penalty of restance the cach unclashed month or traction thereof of the five (5) year restricted period.

ARTICLE IX - GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 9.1 — Street List Requirements Section 9.1—Street List Requirements

A. Every partson owning, using, controlling, or having an interest in pipes, corounts ducts, or other structures under the surface of any street used for the purpose of supplying an conveying gas, electricity, communication impulses, water or steam to an from the Berough, or or or training of the purpose, shall file with the Berough Manager, within one fundanced recently 1701 days after the adoption of this ordinates a written statement containing the names of the Borough's streets wherein the aforementanced facilities owned by such a person are texteled.

a person and located.

B. Within rivery (S0) days after the first day of January of each and every year, such person shall eachly in writing the Borough Manager of the changes necessary to maintain the street list required Section 9.1A above. Section 9.2 — Abandoned Facilities

A. Whenever any pipe, conduit, duct, turnel, or other structure located under the surface of any street or the use mercot, is abandored, the person owning, using, confrolling or having air interest therein shall, within the taken and a strong or interest therein shall, within thirty taken as strong or the strong of the strong of the structure so abandonest. It will me structure so abandonest.

B Whenever there are manholes or lunnels associated with abandoned underground facilities, such manholes or tunnels shall be fitted in all the time of abandonment and the Borough Manager colified thereof in writing. C. Viber the Borough changer rotaticed literact in writing.

C. Viber the Borough plains to passe or improve streets in which there are absorbined facilities, the owners of such facilities shall not repured to remove them if in the opinion of the Council their removal shall not best remove such facilities the owner shall refuse to remove such facilities the Borough that conver shall remove to boundaried facilities and the under shall reimburse the Borough facilities and the under shall reimburse the

Section 9.3 — Street Opening Permit Natices

A II the work to be undertaken by the permittee is such that if will affect the use of properties abutting or adia and the project. The permittee shall notify different properties and/or females of the proposed work to be done.

B. If the work to be undertaken by a permittee will allest other subsurface installations in the vicinity of the prepared opening, the permitter shall incity the oweers of such facilities of the proposed work. of such tacilities of the proposed work.

C. The Rurough Manager shall notify in writing Borough pairs and hire departments of all street operaries by against 50ch notification shall state the naid tree work to be done, proposed beginning and completions, and the recation of such projects.

Section 9.4 - Penalty for Violation

Section 9.5 -- Serverability If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or perform of this protonine is for any reason held involid or indicational protoning of competent involutions. But from small, the thrend a separate distinct and independent provision, and such building shall not affect the validity of the remaining partners bereed.

Section 9.6 - Repeat of Existing Ordinances All ordinaries or Back of ordinaries in cuntict with the provisors of this Ordinaries are hereby repealed. I make into an Ordinarie and passed at the Gorough of East Stroudsburg, this 4th day of February, 1969.

Roy F. Cloyd
President of Countil@Hest Sterling Cramur

Approved Thomas C Kistler Mayor

Public Notices

ESTATE NOTICE
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ABMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE ESTATE OF HOWARD BIGGS, PENNSYLVANIA

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notice may be given to claimant.

KATHERINE JAMES
AGMINISTRINE JAMES
Stroutsburg, Pennsylvania
MERVINE, BROWN & NEWMAN
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714 Monroe Street
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NOTICE TO SIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like Borough of Streudsburg fur like Borough of Streudsburg fur like being sealed by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like being sealed by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like being sealed by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like being sealed by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like Wing sweeper now monest by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like Wing sweeper now monest by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like Wing sweeper now monest by the Borough of Streudsburg fur like Office of the Borough Manager.

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Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$1,000 od drawn in favor of the decough of Stroughouthern. The certified check will be retained as finalized damages in case the successful biddies stall neglect or retuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

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Sended bids must be in the hands Sended bids must be in the hands Sender and the Sender. Borough Manager. Municipal Building. Stroudshor, Pa. 1836, not later than 7:30 octock P.M., March 5. 1997, at which time said bids will be opened and read in upon meeting of the Councer for the Councer Road in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council Hardill E. Styler Borough Manager February 10, 1959.

FEBRUARY 10, 1949

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT
OF HIGHWAYS
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Seated proposals from pre-gualitied
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NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTORS

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shall complete, fold, stuff, and mail bills, pay proper postage and properly and pay proper postage and properly and pay properly and properly and pay properly and pay properly and the collectors shall be required to make settlement with the school district on a semi-inculty basis on monies received in excess of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) in addition to other duries provided by fay.

That This Resolution is adopted under Section 3a1 of the Act of May 25, 1845, P. L. 1859, as amended. AST STROUGSBURG AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT F. B. COURTRIGHT.

SECRETARY

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Secretary of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, sealed proposals from preparation of the Secretary of Highways, 19th Floor, Highways and Safety Building, Marrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120, until 17.00 a.m., oxider standard Hind, Marrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120, until 17.00 a.m., oxider standard Hind, Marrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120, until 17.00 a.m., oxider standard Hind, Marrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120, until 17.00 a.m., oxider standard Hind, Marrisburg, Pennsylvania 17121, until 17.00 a.m., oxider standard Hind, Safety, oxider and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the painting of six (6) brigges, Group 509 I located in lower Macungle Township, Lenigh County L

Public Notices

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J. G. Mantey Administrator 1810 Hillenhause Square Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Laurelwood Cemetery Strautslang, Pennsylvania Call 21-820. Card of Thanks

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MES, GROUGE HALLET and family

LOST: Light brown cashners cont with dark brown fur collar utstatkenty raken Sat, tight from the Musse Home, Can be referred to Musse Frame during business hours or by calling 121-1467.

LOST: Artington ligts, 6 mo-old male out, Grey with white on nock, chest and feel, 424-7241.

LOST—Two boxer dogs Vicinity between Diagnams and Bushkill, and Rt. 402. Make and censels, Reward. Richard Grit-fith, \$28-3611.

FOUND: 3 to a month old fe-male Collie pup. Gold with white markings, plastic coffer, 1419 N. 50, 81.

Special Notices M.L. expense paid vaculton to Florida except transportation, 5 days and 1 nights, between April 15 - the, 15, 1969, Best of-fer, Phone 593-7611.

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Call: Pocono Record Classified Dept. 421-3000 or 421-7349

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Complete Rental\$3,00 Certified Lessons \$2.00 2500-Ft. Double Chair Lift 1100-Ft. T-Bar Lift

Delaware Water Gap 476-0207

Pocono ski report

BIG BOULDER: 70 degrees, clear and sonny, a 15-30 inch base, packed pawder sorfate, skiling good to excellent, operating 2 double chair fifts, and hin T bar. At 5000s are open and tomorrow is college day.

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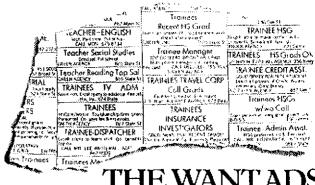
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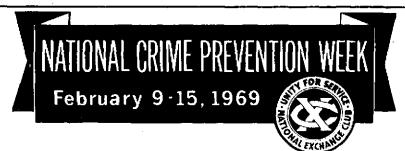
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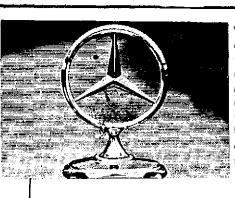
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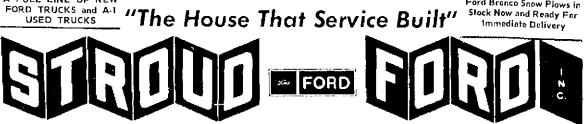
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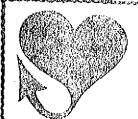
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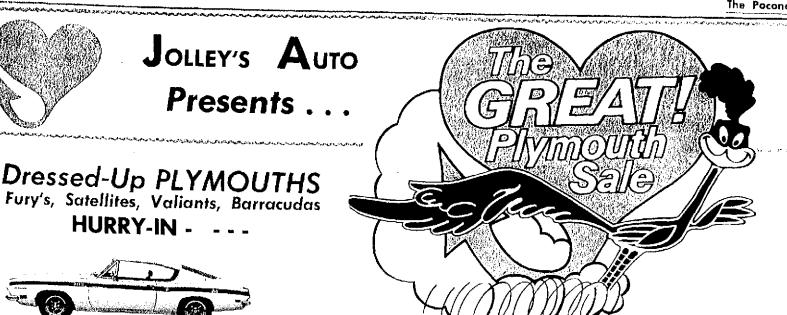
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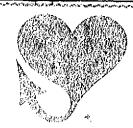
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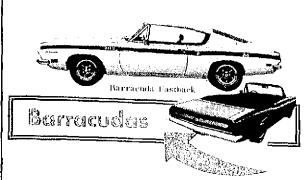
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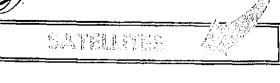


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318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, variable speed wipers with electric washer, radio, heater, head restraints, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, black accent stripes, trost green.



225 6-cylinder engine, torqueflite, power steering, variable speed wipers with washers, light package, glove box lock, cigar lighter, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, seafoam turquoise with black interior.

225 6-cylinder engine, torqueflite, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, cigar lighter, saddle bronze

225 6-cylinder engine, torquefilte, abover steering, center arm rests, radio, heater, white walls deluce wheel covers, ice blue with black interior.

225 6-cylinder engine, torqueflite, bench seat with center arm, light package, radio, heater, glove box lock, white walls, Alpine white with red interior.

225 6-cylinder engine, torqueflite, power steering, radio, heater, cigar lighter, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, sandpebble beige

225 6-cylinder engine, torqueflite, radio, heater, light package, variable speed wipers with electric washers, glove box lock, white walls, limelight metallic with black interior.

P-289-SIGNET 2-DOOR SEDAN

P-198-SIGNET 4-DOOR SEDAN

P-283-100 4-DOOR SEDAN

P-213-100 4-DOOR SEDAN

P-277-100 2-DOOR SEDAN

P-288-100 2-DOOR SEDAN

with black interior.

with matching interior.

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P-303-STATION WAGON 318 V.B, torquefitte, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, saddle bronze with tan interior.

P-284-4-DOOR SEDAN

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P-237-4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8, torquetlite, power steering, light package, tint wind-shield, remote mirror, radio, heater, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, saddle bronze with black vinyl roof and

P-271-4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8, forqueflite, light package, power steering, 3 speed wipers, remote control mirror, tint windshield, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, sand-pebble beige with black interior and vinyl roof.

P-261-HARDTOP COUPE

318 V.8, torqueflite, mod bench seat, light package, power steering, 3-speed wipers, remote control mirror, fint windshield, radio, heater, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, alpine white with vinyl mod top and dark blue interior.

P-290-HARDTOP COUPE

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318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, bronze fire with black interior.

P-238-SPORT HARDTOP COUPE

318 V-8, torquellite, console, power steering, light package, tint windshield, remote mirror, radio, heater, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, silver metallic, black vinyl roof and red interior.

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P-227-SUBURBAN STATION WAG

(3-SEAT)
318 V-8 V-8, torquefilte, light package, power steering, power brakes, remote control mirror, radio, heater, tint windshield, roof rack, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, Jamaica blue with matching interior.

P-300-SUBURBAN STATION WAG

(9-PASSENGER)
318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, light package, assist handles, radio, heater, luggage rack, heavy duty suspension, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, silver with red interior.

P-269-FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V.B. torquefite, light package, power steering and brakes, remote control mirror, 3-speed wipers, radio with rear speaker, heater, fint windshield, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, sandpeoble beige with black vinyl roof and black interior.

P-268-FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8, torqueflite, vinyl bench seat, light package, power steering and brakes, remote control mirror, 3-speed wipers, radio with rear speaker, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walfs, Scorch red with black vinyl reof and platfinum and black

P-217-FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, vinyl bench seat, light group, tint windshield, remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, frost green with green vinyl roof and matching interior.

P-200-FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, light package, fint windshield, remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, door edge protectors, ra-dio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, Jamaica blue with

P-296-FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, bench seat, light group, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, seafoam turquoise with black interior and vinyl roof.

P-263-FURY III HARDTOP COUP!

318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, light package, fint wind-shield, remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, radio with rear speaker, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, bronze honey with black interior.

P-236-FURY III HARDTOP COUPE

118 V-8, torqueflite, vinyl bench seat, light package, radio with rear speaker, heater, deluxe wheel covers, power steering and brakes, remote control mirror, 3-speed wipers, white walls, seafoam turquoise, black vinyl roof and black interior.

P-298-FURY III HARDTOP COUPE

318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering tinted glass, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, bronze with black vinyl roof and black interior.

P-299-FURY III HARDTOP COUP!

318 V-8, torquefiite, power steering, light group, ventless glass, radio, heater, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, limelight metallic and vinyl roof with black interior.

P-301-FURY III HARDTOP COUPE

318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, light group, ventless glass, radio, heater, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, limelight metallic and vinyl roof with black interior.



with black vinyl roof and black interior. P-243—SPORT FURY COUPE

383 2-bbl. V-8, torqueflite console, light package, power steering

and brakes, 3-speed wipers, remote control steering and brakes, heater, rear speaker, tint windshiled, door edge protectors, black accent stripe, white walls, bronze fire, brown vinyl roof, tan in

P-212-FURY II 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V.8, forquelite, power steering, light package, lint windshield, remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, honey bronze with champagne and black in-

P-292-FURY I 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, Jamaica blue with matching interior.

P-226-SUBURBAN STATION WAG.

318 V-8, torqueflite, light package, power steering and brakes, remote control mirror, 3-speed winers, radio, heater, tint windshield, luggage compartment lock, deluxe wheel covers, white

P-218—SPORT FURY COUPE 318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, air conditioned tint glass, radio, heater, accent stripe (black), white walls, saddle bronze

P-275-STATION WAGON

walls, ivy green with matching interior.

318 V.8, torqueflite, light package, power steering, 3-speed wipers, remote control mirror, tint windshield, radio, heater, power tailgate window, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, honey bronze

P-276—SPORT STATION WAGON

318 V-8, torqueflite, light package, power steering, 3-speed wipers, remote control mirror, fint windshield, radio, heater, power tailgate window, roof rack, deluxe wheel covers, white

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P-274-STATION WAGON

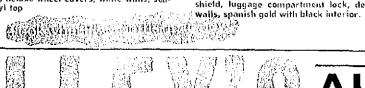
318 V-8, torqueflite, light package, power steering, 3-speed wipers, remote control mirror, radio, heater, tint windshield, luggage compartment lock, power tailgate window, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, limelight metallic with green interior.

P-262-STATION WAGON

318 V-8, torqueflite, light package, power steering, 3-speed wipers, remote control mirror, tint windshield power tailgate window, luggage compartment lock, roof rack, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, by green with matching interior.

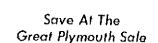
P-265-SPORT SATELLITE 4-DR.

318 VB, torquoflite, power brakes, light package, power steering, 3-speed wipers, remote control mirror, tint windshiled, radio, with rear speaker, heater, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, seafoam Jurquoise, black vinyl top and black interior.



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P-297-HARDTOP COUPE

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318 V-8, torqueflite, power steering, air conditioned, light group,

bumper guards, cornering lights, power door locks, fint glass, radio, heater, white walls, frost groon, vinyl roof and black in-

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383 4-bbl. V-B engine, 4-speed transmission, console, bucket seats, tachometer, radio, heater, light package, remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, chrome wheels, accent stripes, white walls, scorch red with black and white Interior.

P-286-2-DOOR SEDAN

383 4-bbl. V-8 engine, hi-performance axle package, bucket setas, decor group, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers Scorch red, black vinyl top and black interior.

P-304-ROAD RUNNER HARDTOP

283 4-bbl. V-8 engine, sure grip differential, tachometer, light package, 3-speed wipers, radio, heater, chrome road wheels, saddie bronze, tan interior.

P-234-ROAD RUNNER CONV.

383 4-bbl. V-8 engine, torqueflite, performance axle package, power steering, radio, heater, tint windshield, deluxe wheel covers, red streak tires, saddle bronze with black interior.

How area legislators voted on major issues

HARRISHURG - This is how Representatives Russell Kowalyshyn, Northampton and J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill and Senators Jeanette F Reibman, Easton and T. Newell Wood, Harveys Lake voted on major legislative matters during the past week of Feb. 3, first full week of roll call activity of the 1989

House of Representatives:

In the House of Representa-tives there were no roll calls on bills during the week, but major action was taken on a major action was taken on a score of critically important pro-cedural changes in rules of the Honse — such as removal of life or death power over legis-lation by committee chairmen, require committee meetings at least monthly, etc. — which drew final House approval as a single package of rules changes.

Area Representatives voted as follows on the new rules package:

Several attempts were made to change various proposals in the over-all package, all of which went down to defeat, with area Representatives voting as follows on these proposed

changes: Rule 28 — Under this rule as finally adopted, a two-thirds vote of approval of committee members is required to place a bill on committee catendar for committee consideration. The defeated amendment to this

(Yes - Eshback; No — Kowalýskyn)

Rule 27 — Under this rule as adopted, the number of minority members on a subcommittee is specified as two. A defeated amendment would have raised this number to three, with area lawmakers

(Yes — Eshback; No — Kowalyshyn)

Rule 34 - Under this new rule 25 members are required to sign a resolution to force discharge of a bill from com-millee for placement on the House calendar. The defeated proposal would have changed the 25-signature requirement to one, with local lawmakers voting as follows on the

(Yes - Eshback; No -

Rule 15 - Defeated amendment to this rule would have made the chief sponsor of an investigative resolution the chairman of the special

College student job applications accepted

students for all types of summer employment are being accepted now at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office at 408 Main St.

"Summer jobs range from glamorous to downright hard, dirty work," said John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg PSES Office

According to Dougherty, there are several hundred camp counselor and instructor jobs to be filled for the forthcoming

Most of these jobs, the PSES official said, are in private resident camps. They are scattered throughout the Commonwealth with heaviest concentration in the northeastern counties of Monroe, Pike and Wayne and the southwestern areas of Allegheny and Westmoreland

Dougherty pointed out that no matter what type of employment a student is seeking for the summer vacation period, he is not limited to openings in his own community.

Last summer 16,305 vacation job placements were made by 93 of the PSES field offices

requirement from two-thirds to one-half. Area lawmakers voted as follows on the amendment:

voting as follows:

Kowalyshyn)

investigation committee:

(Yes - Eshback; No -

STROUDSBURG — throughout the state," according Applications from college to John K. Tabor. State Secretary of Labor and

Industry Secretary Tabor said the placements were in different types of businesses, industries, and professions and included such diverse occupations as lifeguards, office workers, garderners, government trainees, meat packers, steel workers, vendors, camp counselors, construction workers, resort waitresses and store clerks.

expenditure accounts:

(Yes - Eshback; No -Kowalyshyn)

S-3 - Set up machinery for local referenda on a community court system throughout the state, with the community courts replacing the present minor judiciary system in districts where approved by the local electorate. (Passed).

(Yes - Reibman, Wood)

S-38 - Make illegal the manufacture or possession of master keys for motor vehicles

Thai advanced

BANGKOK (AP) - A United Nations survey released here says Thailand is one of Asia's most advanced countries in mass communications.



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Rule 31 — Defeated but providing certain exemp-amendment to this rule would tions such as locksmiths, car have required the auditing of investigating committee (Passed).

(Yes --- Relbman, Wood)

S-66 - Providing for the appointment of an assistant county solicitor in lifth and sixth class counties. (Passed).

(Yes -- Reibman, Wood)

S-69 - Amending the "Penal Code" by making it illegal to discharge firearms of any type at motor vehicles, with the so-called anti-riot proposal carrying a maximum fine of \$10,000 and or 10 years in prison. (Passed),

(Yes -- Wood; No -- Reibman)

S-71 - Authorize the Pennsylvania State Police to require that explosive magazines or storage areas shall not be left unattended and that buildings for such storage shall be such storage shall burglar-proof. (Passed),







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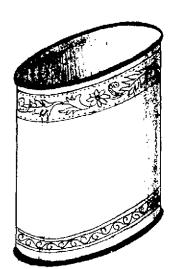
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